



New trash and recycling contracts begin July 1

Town will also begin picking up disposed TVs, computer monitors at homes

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - You're going to start seeing new trash trucks driving around town.

On Tuesday, July 1, the town will kick off two new contracts for the collection of refuse and recyclables.

Waste Management of Massachusetts will be picking up refuse that is left in front of residences on trash day, and Russell Disposal, of Somerville, will also be swinging by to retrieve items that are to be recycled.

The twin contracts were presented by Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit to the Board of Selectmen during its meeting last week.

For a bit more than three years now, BFI has been under contract to pick up the trash in

Wilmington. That agreement stemmed from a contract that the town signed with Allied Waste ten years ago. The original contract with Allied Waste lasted five years and was extended for five more when it was approaching expiration that many years ago. During the past decade, Allied Waste was sold to various companies and eventually was bought by BFI.

Despite the sight of new trash trucks stopping in front of homes, Onusseit assures that not much has changed in terms of what residents can expect.

"Collection days will be the same," Onusseit notes.

In the recycling department, though, residents can look forward to a new convenience. Starting in July, the

Department of Public Works (DPW) will secure the retrieval of cathode ray tube (CRT) devices at homes on the fourth Friday of every month. CRT devices include television sets and computer monitors.

For quite some time now, residents have had to bring their television sets and computer monitors to the DPW if they wished to dispose of them. Effective July 1, though, residents can call the DPW at 978-658-4481 and request that their CRTs be picked up on their curbs by Russell Disposal on the fourth Friday of each month.

"July 25 will be the first pick-up for CRTs," Onusseit states.

Swasey jumps from recreation to retirement

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - For 31 years, Ron Swasey has been in the recreation business. Now it's his turn to have some fun.

On Thursday, June 26, Swasey will retire as recreation director for the Town of Wilmington.

His office is full of toys and equipment for all kinds of games. To look at the place, you'd wonder how anyone employed there could call it work. But for an organized recreation program to happen, someone has to organize it, and that person has been Swasey.

He came to Wilmington in 1972 from Exeter, New Hampshire. He was hired by former town manager Sterling Morris.

Ron had some big shoes to fill. For decades, the job had been that of Larry Cushing, who served as both recreation director and school athletic director. A year and a half after Cushing's retirement, Swasey

was hired.

The recreation programs took a tremendous growth spurt in Swasey's early years. The office moved around, finally landing in the Town Hall, the former Glen Road School, where the summer rec program takes place, including the popular Tiny Tots program. Other programs include the operation of the town beach at Silver Lake, Santa's workshop, the Easter egg hunt, the Halloween Horribles Parade, concerts on the common, tennis lessons, golf, horseback riding, the fishing derby, Sky-Hawks sport camps, and recreational leagues in sports such as basketball and T-ball. In addition, the department has always run trips, such as ski trips, shopping trips to New York, and trips to various sports events.

On one trip to Fenway Park about 25 years ago, Swasey and the rec department took eight busloads of kids to the ball

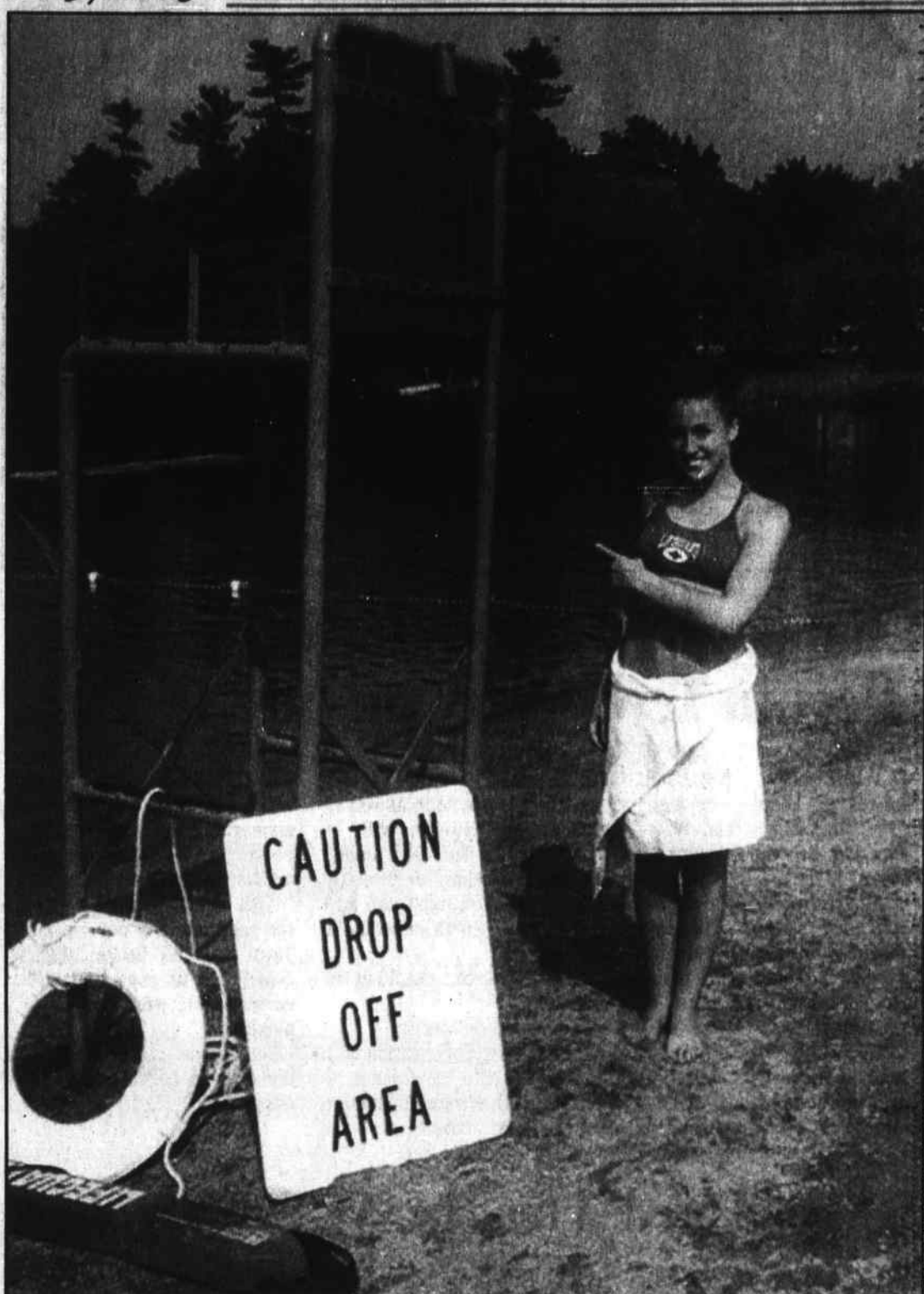
game. Of the eight busloads, only one person missed the bus home, and that was Swasey. He had gone back to look for a missing child. The missing one boarded the bus, and Swasey was still searching when the buses left. Swasey took the T to North Station and hopped on a train. Ironically, he arrived back in Wilmington before the buses, which were tied up in traffic.

The department operates with many just two full-time employees, along with many part-timers and volunteers.

"In terms of funding from the town, the department has a low priority ranking," said Swasey. "But in terms of popularity, people eat it up, whatever we throw out."

He has worked to maintain a level of responsiveness to people in town, he said, while trying to stay out of the political spotlight.

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KEEPING SILVER LAKE SAFE. On Tuesday, Emily Dorrance, a lifeguard at Silver Lake, saved the life of a toddler who had ventured into the drop-off section in the water at the Town Beach. Dorrance quickly dove after the child and brought him to safety. "I thought it was a heroic thing to see that," said beachgoer Michael Vonkable, who witnessed the rescue. "As a parent I was happy to see that." (Sta Neilson photo)

School Committee

O'Donnell: Thanks for "spiritual calling"

School improvement plans submitted, budget balanced

By MEDAY QUELLETTE

WILMINGTON - Any meeting that starts with flowers is a good one.

At a meeting of the School Committee on Wednesday, June 18, Chairman Stephen Peterson presented a bouquet of flowers to Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell. The

meeting was the final one for O'Donnell, who is retiring from her position next week.

"I would like to certainly take this opportunity to thank this wonderful Wilmington community for allowing me to have such an honor and a privilege of being the superintendent for these ten years," O'Donnell said. "It's almost to me a spiritual calling when people entrust you to be the shepherd of their children's education from their preschool days until their young adulthood. I thank you all for being here for me."

O'Donnell next called for the school improvement plans. With Louise Leland running the

slide projector, Head Teacher Mary Ann Above, of the Boutwell/Wildwood Early Childhood Centers, Principal Robert Arsenault, of the Woburn Street School, and Principal Robert Appoloni, of the Shawsheen School, presented their objectives to improve their schools for the coming academic year. Each educator touched upon such school safety matters as evacuations and staff ID badges. They also discussed the use of new technology to create an open, two-way channel of communication between educators and parents.

Also during the meeting, CONTINUED PAGE 10



IN THE PILOT'S SEAT. Chas Fiore, of Wilmington, momentarily took the controls of a State Police helicopter that had landed in a field on Livingston Street in Tewksbury during the out-of-this-world events of Space Day last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Space Day a successful launch

By TARRYN GUARINO

TEWKSBURY - It's not every day that the Town of Tewksbury plays host to world famous astronomers and astronauts, so when John Dobson, the inventor of the Dobsonian telescope, and Richard Gordon, an astronaut who is veteran of both the Gemini XI and Apollo XII expeditions, joined the stage together during the community's Air and Space Day 2003, organizer Paul Manning couldn't believe his eyes.

"There was some world class power on that stage," Manning beams.

On Saturday, June 21, the passion for the wild blue yonder was on proud display at Tewksbury's second Air and Space Day event. The day long festivities were not only a welcome excuse for families from Wilmington and Tewksbury and elsewhere to gather and enjoy the first official day of summer, but also served as an outdoor classroom for all things aeronautic.

The grounds - and skies - along Livingston Street were buzzing with activity last weekend as an estimated 6,000 people gathered to explore the Air and Space Day offerings. Aeronautical organizations from across the northeast

turned out to strut their stuff, providing mobile classrooms and demonstrations in everything from rocket building to skydiving. From the daredevils and thrill seekers to the amateur astronomers and future pilots, a stroll around the Air and Space Day grounds offered something for everyone.

The day's events began with a skydiving demonstration, with members of the Air Adventures Sky Dive team flying high above the crowds. Back on the ground, visitors to Air and Space Day were able to chat with the divers in person to learn more about the sport and how to experience the thrills for themselves.

Denis Ducharme, who has been skydiving for 32 years and is the veteran of 5,000 dives, encouraged visitors to give the sport a try.

"Everyone should do it at least once," Ducharme said.

Fellow skydiver Tom

CONTINUED PAGE 15

"Civil Action" lawyer to speak at environmental event

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - Attorney Jan Schlichtmann, whose landmark case against Woburn industrial polluters was portrayed in the book "A Civil Action" and its film adaptation, will address the residents of Wilmington on Thursday, June 26.

The Concerned Citizens Network (CCN) will host his appearance at 7 p.m. in the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium on Carter Lane. Suzanne Condon, the Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Public Health, will also speak at the event.

"Both speakers will afford the community at large a better understanding of the many environmental challenges the community is presently facing, a perspective on how to effectively address them, and how they will and can relate to public health," assures Kathleen Barry, the President of CCN.

The event, which has been titled "Environmental Challenges: A Personal Perspective," occurs in Wilmington at a time when concerns about the local water supply have prompted much

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SIBLING RIVALRY. Brianna Dunbar, 6, managed to dodge the wave of water that her brother, Cameron, 4, splashed her way during the hot and humid weather at Silver Lake in Wilmington on Tuesday, June 24. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Changes in trash collection take effect in Tewksbury on July 1

TEWKSBURY - Important changes are about to be made in the Tewksbury Solid Waste Collection Schedule beginning Tuesday, July 1.

• All trash for the Town will be picked up on Tuesdays unless a holiday occurs on Monday or Tuesday in which case collection will occur on Wednesday.

• Recycling will also be collected on Tuesdays unless there is a Monday or Tuesday holiday every other week following the current blue and red schedule

for recycling.

• White goods such as refrigerators and stoves will be picked up on Tuesdays unless there is a Monday or Tuesday holiday, but you must call BFI at 1-800-442-9006 to schedule a pickup.

Why is Tewksbury making the changes?

To save tax dollars!!!

The Town, in cooperation with its Solid Waste Contractor, is initiating this new collection method and expects to save over \$23,000 in FY 2003.

The Town hopes this program will result in an improved town appearance, as trash will only be set out one day per week versus five days per week.

With collection trucks only on the road one day per week the Town will be better able to coordinate its road and utility construction work with trash pickup.

Remember: Even more tax dollars can be saved by recycling.

Students needed for The WCTV Kids Show

WILMINGTON - Tired of turning on WCTV and seeing nothing for kids?

Well, the Youth Outreach Program is giving middle schoolers and high schoolers the opportunity to change that.

Come down to WCTV this summer to participate in the production of a TV series of your choice! There are no rules or format yet; those are to be determined by the crew! With the help of Jessica and Brian, the leaders of the Youth Outreach Team at WCTV, Wilmington and Tewksbury

kids will be given the opportunity to see what goes into producing a weekly TV series and to gain valuable experience that could help prepare them for a career in the television industry. Whether you are interested in TV as a profession or just as a hobby, come have fun this summer at WCTV.

The WCTV Kids Show will start July 10 and run through the end of August. Attendance is not mandatory at every session, so vacations and day trips shouldn't discourage anyone from joining. Meetings will be

held every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3. In this two hour period, students will tape a new episode in the studio and then brainstorm what the subject of the next one will be. This Youth Outreach Program is open to kids 12 and up.

The registration fee is a flat \$10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. Please contact Jessica Jacques, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066, or email wctv-jessica@hotmail.com with questions or to sign up.

Master Plan Committee will meet

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Master Plan Committee will be meeting on Monday June 30, 2003 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Police Station.

The Committee will begin its review of the recent draft components of the Master Plan, namely Land Use, Open Space and Recreation, and Housing. The public is welcome to participate in this discussion of the

draft master plan components. The Committee will continue to review draft components of the Master Plan over the next few months, prior to the Planning Board's formal hearings in September.

The draft documents are available on the Master Plan Committee's web page located on the internet at www.tewksbury.info.

Any questions regarding the meeting may be directed to the Town's Department of Community Development at 978-640-4370.

Advertisement It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



GAINS AND LOSSES - DOES IT MATTER WHAT KIND

The basic rule is this: gains minus losses result in a lower tax liability. It generally doesn't matter whether the gains and losses come from stocks, mutual funds or real estate deals.

What does matter is time, whether the assets were held long-term-more than a year-or short term. (Yet another option, offered in recent tax law, is a long term of five years or longer, starting in the year 2000; that gain gets a preferential tax bracket.)

The key is to match long-term losses against long-term gains, short-term losses against short-term gains. Any carryover losses from previous years are first matched against the same type of current gain. If any losses are left over, use them first to offset long-term gains and then to offset short-term gains. If there are still more losses remaining, they can be used to offset up to \$3,000 of current ordinary income. More losses still? Carry them forward to future years-and remember to use them.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Sum-sum-summertime

We wanted summer, and now we've got it. Lots of it.

Mother Nature loves to play games, especially with weekly newspapers. On a pleasant day in late May it was suggested in this column that Memorial Day Weekend would officially kick off a season of barbecues and dips in the pool.

We all know what happened there: Parades and ceremonies were held in cold, driving rain. And such chilly drizzle seems to have been the norm since then.

This week, though, it was warm on Monday. On Tuesday it was downright hot. On Wednesday, the kiddos couldn't lick their ice cream cones quickly enough before a mint chocolate chip puddle formed at their feet.

This is it. Summer has arrived in Tewksbury and Wilmington.

And what's not to love? Great things happen in the summertime. The days last longer. Families take vacations. America celebrates her birthday.

Some of you might not like summer. The mosquitoes are thick. Sometimes you break out in a sweat again before you're done toweling off after a shower. The heat can be stifling enough that daily travails can consist of mad dashes from one air-conditioned haven to another. And, sure, it is a little disgusting when your sticky skin peels off a sweaty vinyl seat.

Consider everything else, though.

The surf of the ocean laps at your feet.

Lakes beckon.

Hot dogs and hamburgers taste better outside.

Birds sing in the morning.

Crickets chirp at night.

Fireworks light up the sky.

Beach balls bounce, surfboards glide, and kites soar.

Thunderstorms cool things off.

For children, the months of June, July and August are glorious, sprawling, sun-drenched chapters in their blessedly young lives. For adults, such months pass quicker than a bolt of lightning.

Surf's up, friends. It's important to catch this heat wave and ride it while it's here.

Just stay off of those vinyl seats while you're at it.

Standing Heads

Stealing from the dead

Dear Editor:

I have just had flowers on my husband's headstone at the Wildwood Cemetery stolen for the third time. The last two pieces were only in place about two weeks. My son has placed two or three ornamental flagpoles and flags. They were stolen from his father's grave also.

What kind of a person steals from the dead?

The only things that we can physically do for my husband is to place flowers or flags on his headstone. Does somebody need these things more than we do? That is the lowest form of

thievery that I can think of. Stealing from the dead!

I hope these thieves will read this and maybe think about what they have done, or maybe they are too ignorant to think about the sadness they have caused my family and me.

I have called the police and they said they will try to increase patrols of the cemetery. If anybody sees the people who are taking the flowers, please report it.

Sincerely,
Mildred Coolidge
Wilmington

Department heads do a good job

Dear Editor:

I think Wilmington should have classes for everyone who would like to be a selectperson on how to treat people. The Board of Selectmen needs to treat each person with respect. Unlike other writers, I refuse to name names and start a new round of mudslinging, but I would say - if the shoe fits, wear it!

At the special town meeting it was said that we have a \$9 million surplus because we have not bought any land as open space. This is flat out wrong. The truth of the matter is that if it wasn't for the way Mr. Cairra watches how the town spends money we wouldn't have such a large (and needed) surplus. In fact, if it wasn't for Mr. Cairra, we would be in much rougher financial shape like a lot of other towns that surround us. Let's take a moment to give credit where it is due, to Mr. Cairra for a job well done! Hopefully, he will be able to keep up the good work.

As for the department heads

not going against Mr. Cairra, we should look at how most organizations operate. If a person has a problem with their boss, they generally talk with the boss and get things squared away. This way, they have a unified company that will accomplish their stated goals and meet the expectations of their shareholders (in our case, the town residents/taxpayers).

As a town resident for over 25 years, I have dealt with most of the departments in the town. These people are not puppets. These people give you the answers that suit each case - never stopping to check with Mr. Cairra for direction.

We have outstanding department heads and workers in this town. My thanks to all of them for a job well done.

Now - the next election can not come soon enough for me. Maybe next time there really will be a change in the way business is done.

Thank you.
John K. Murphy



Bookends

by Debra Russo



Bookends met on June 5, 2003 to discuss "The Botany of Desire," by Michael Pollan.

Just before I sat down to write this column I was outside staking my tomato plants. It's a pretty mindless activity, as is most of the maintenance of gardening. That's what's so great about it. Your hands are busy but your mind is free to wander.

One May afternoon, Michael Pollan was planting potatoes in his garden, when his mind wandered over to a nearby apple tree and the bees buzzing through the blossoms. We know how this works: the bee looks for food, the flower entices the bee with nectar, the bee carries the flower's pollen on its little bee feet, which fertilizes other flowers. Bees and blossoms are a prime example of "coevolution," in which these two agents work together to their mutual benefit. Of course, they probably don't know they're working together. The bee just "knows" it's looking for food, the flower just "wants" to reproduce. What if, Pollan mused, man was in the same type of coevolutionary relationship with plants as bees are, and just as unaware of it? In other words, did Pollan choose to plant those potatoes, or did the potato make him do it?

It's an interesting idea. Pollan has subtitled his book "A Plant's Eye View of the World," and, as he explains, "All those plants care about is what every being cares about on the most basic genetic level: making more copies of itself. Through trial and error these plant species have found that the best way to do that is to induce animals - bees or people, it hardly matters - to spread their genes. How? By playing on the animals' desires, conscious and otherwise. The flowers and spuds that manage to do this most effectively are the ones that get to be fruitful and multiply."

In four separate essays, Pollan links the fundamental human desires for sweetness, beauty, intoxication and control with the plants that we have domesticated to satisfy them: the apple, tulip, marijuana and potato. This is not a book for scientists, or for people who demand tables and graphs. Rather, it's an insightful and entertaining history of our relationship with these plants, mixed with Pollan's anecdotes and revelations.

I've always thought apples were native to this country, but, according to Pollan, only the crab apple is native to America. Domestic apples as we know them apparently began in the mountains of Kazakhstan.

At one time there were several thousand different kinds of apples in American commerce. This astonishing variety was due, in part, to the work of John Chapman, who left Longmeadow, Massachusetts in 1797 at the age of 23 to plant nurseries on tracts of wilderness he judged ripe for settlement. By the time the settlers arrived he had apple trees to sell them, and then he'd move on and start the process over. When he died in 1845 in Fort Wayne, Indiana he owned 1,200 acres of prime real estate and was a wealthy man.

Chapman was welcome everywhere he went. One big reason was that a land grant in the Northwest Territory required a settler to plant at least 50 apple or pear trees as a condition of his deed. An equally important reason is that, up until Prohibition, most apples grown in America were made into hard cider. Johnny Appleseed had brought alcohol to the frontier!

The fruit of seedling apples is almost always inedible; trees must

be grafted to produce tasty fruit. Today botanists travel to Kazakhstan to bring back seeds and cuttings from the wild apple trees, some over three hundred years old, which are being threatened by real estate development.

Pollan writes that he has some ancient, twisted Baldwin trees growing in his yard, "planted in the twenties by the farmer who built the place and fermented by him, local legend has it, into the tastiest, most potent applejack in town." This is the same Baldwin apple that got its start here in Wilmington. I wish I knew what it tasted like.

The chapter on tulips and the madness in Holland was mildly interesting, and the chapter on marijuana usage, brain chemistry and why we must forget is excellent. By general agreement, however, the best chapter is on the potato and our attempt to control nature.

As Kazakhstan is to the apple, so the potato's center of diversity is the Andes Mountains of Peru in the 16th century. Because of their near-vertical habitat and extreme changes in growing conditions, the Incas grew potatoes for every environment. This wide variety of cultivar ensured that their potato crop would never be wiped out. In Ireland, in 1845, the diet of the entire population depended on one potato: the Lumper. Every Lumper was genetically identical to every other Lumper. Unfortunately, it had no resistance to *Phytophthora infestans*, the fungus that caused a potato blight. The resulting death from starvation, the blindness and insanity from vitamin deficiency, was horrible. Ironically, in the aftermath of the famine, breeders went to Peru for blight-resistant potatoes.

You'd think we'd learn from an experience like that.

Nowadays, many potato farmers in Idaho grow only Russet Burbanks. This is the potato favored by McDonald's to make those long, golden french fries. McDonald's is picky about their potatoes; they know we don't like spots on our fries, so the farmers douse their fields and plants with chemicals toxic enough to kill every trace of microbial life in the soil. (One farmer said he wouldn't eat the potatoes he grew for sale; he had a small organic garden for himself and his family.)

Monsanto's answer to this madness was, apparently, more madness: the NewLeaf potato. This potato has been genetically engineered to produce its own insecticide in every cell. The Food and Drug Administration doesn't even consider it a food; it's under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protective Agency. Pollan describes growing NewLeaf in his garden, harvesting a bag of them, and then leaving them on his porch because he didn't want to eat them. A lot of people felt that way: the huge backlash against genetically-modified foods caused McDonald's to stop using it.

Bookends meets the first Thursday of every month, from 7pm to 8:30pm in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. Next meeting: July 3, 2003, to discuss "Last Man Standing," by David Baldacci. All are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

McCoy: Attorney Brown is a hired gun

Dear Editor:

I have to respond to a letter to the editor from Attorney Daniel J. Brown that appeared in last week's newspaper.

Attorney Brown goes on and says "as a long time attorney who practices in Wilmington, I can offer an opinion that Chairman McCoy's actions are a clear violation of the open meeting law." He also says "that the treatment of Selectman Palmer under Mr. McCoy's chairmanship is offensive." He also says "at least we got to see everything they did under Bob Cain's leadership."

First of all, Attorney Brown, I recall 14 months ago, just one week before my selectman's election of 2002, you wrote a letter to this editor and said, "I am the attorney who represented Focaccia's Restaurant to the Wilmington Board of Appeals. As a long time attorney who practices in Wilmington, I can

offer an opinion that Mr. McCoy violated the law and he should resign."

Well, Attorney Brown, it's been 14 months since your letter. I was reelected overwhelmingly and I have violated no laws. Where is my letter of apology? As I recall, 10 months ago you took out a full page ad in this newspaper telling everyone that "after many years serving law in Wilmington I am (meaning you) retiring from law practice. I want to thank my many clients." You also went on to tell your clients, if you're in need of legal services, please use the law service of none other than Michael J. Newhouse law offices. So who is kidding who, Attorney Brown?

Attorney Brown, you were wrong, or should I say "lying," months ago when you said I violated the law. You are once again saying I violated the law this year. You're nothing but a

hired gun. You want to keep everything in the family; keep the status quo. However, it sounds from your letter to the editor that you have come out of retirement.

I must suggest you may need to take some refresher courses from law school. You were wrong last year, and you're once again wrong, this year. As far as your statements of Mr. Palmer being mistreated by me, give me a break. That's nothing but a smoke screen. And as far as Mr. Cain, my answer to that is the election spoke for itself.

I applaud the efforts of the 1800 signatures turned in to the Board of Selectman at the 11th hour. However, let's not kid each other, Mr. Brown, you and I know, as well as Mr. Charles Fiore, that the group of individuals who organized the petition drive for Mr. Newhouse was the same group who met in Mr.

Langone's office to discuss three plans.

Number one, to defeat the moratorium; number two, to hold a petition drive to support Mr. Newhouse; and, finally, number three, if the petition drive in support of Mr. Newhouse fails in convincing the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to cave in, to circulate a recall petition.

I've been around a long time, Mr. Brown. I know who the players are in this community. These players are out for their own personal interest, not the town's.

I think this new Board of Selectmen will, perhaps, be the best board this community has ever seen. Now that the town counsel issue is all over, we need to move on.

Selectman Michael McCoy
Wilmington

Let selectmen do their jobs

Dear Editor:

Having just watched (the June 16 Wilmington selectmen meeting), I am dismayed and disappointed in my fellow townspeople. The majority vote to change the members of the board certainly was an indication of the direction the people of the town want to go.

Why is a small faction of the town so determined to undermine the present board? It is so upsetting to watch the members get beaten up every time they try to do something. We may not all agree, but we have to allow the board the opportunity to do the job they were elected to do.

I think it's unfair that Mr. Cain now thinks he can have the floor anytime he wishes, as long as he wishes, and yet never gave the same courtesy while he was sitting at the other side of the table! Is he

working toward his reelection during these meetings rather than for the good of the town? Mr. Cain referred to a rumor about a recall. I say consider the source.

I'm also amazed at the attitude of (Assistant Town Manager) Jeff Hull. I have never worked at a job where I could question so vehemently the reasons why my fellow workers were being replaced.

If it is true that Mr. Langone's daughters were standing with petitions outside Market Basket, then I say, sour grapes by Mr. Langone.

Can we get on with the business at hand and act like adults?

Margaret Tremblay
Wilmington

Send letters to the editor to
shawn@yourtowncrier.com

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Well, it's wedding season again.

This is the time of the year when seemingly normal people consider it a sound financial decision to spend well in excess of \$10,000 on the events of one day. These same people will generally start planning for the big event up to a year ahead of time, but it doesn't much matter. Two weeks before the actual wedding all of their long-standing plans will completely crumble for no good reason and will have to be completely reorganized anyway.

I had very little input on my own wedding, and I wouldn't have had it any other way. I nodded politely when shown swatches of material for bridesmaid's dresses. Up until that time I had no idea that a "swatch" was anything other than a cheap plastic watch made popular during the 80s, a period of time, by way of association, which also embraced the mullet.

I showed up at the tux shop that my wife picked out when I was supposed to and then I picked my tux up at that same location a day before the wedding. My part was done.

The only detail I took a stand on was the cake. The cake my wife picked out was priced at nearly \$500.

A cake.

Why would a cake cost \$500? No one at the Yum Yum shop has ever tried to stiff me for \$500 worth of birthday cake. Ahh, but it's not a birthday cake; it's a wedding cake. Put the word "wedding" in front of any product and watch the

price sky rocket. It's disgusting.

There was no way that I was going to spend \$500 on a crummy cake that no one was ever going to remember. Have you ever heard anyone comment on the cake after a wedding? I don't know what kind of fruits you hang around with, but I haven't.

"Hey, how was the wedding?" "It was great. You wouldn't believe the cake they had! It was like angels came down from heaven and baked them a cake better than any cake that has ever existed on this Earth. I had two slices."

No. You never hear that.

"Hey, how was the wedding?" "It was great; open bar all night. I don't remember much of it and I was a little bit cloudy for about three days."

Yeah, that's the kind of thing you hear.

Anyway, I refused to pay \$500 for a cake and all of the other "more reasonable" wedding cakes were grossly overpriced too. Finally I decided on pie.

Pie was a great idea and once I set my mind on it I couldn't be swayed. True, blueberry might not have been the best choice. I probably should have gone with apple. Hindsight, as they say, is 20/20.

The wedding gown was also grossly overpriced, though I was never given an exact dollar figure on that item. All I know for sure is that it is somewhere up in the attic packed away in a box supposedly protecting it from air, water, dust, and nuclear fallout. Come to think of it, I have no way of knowing for sure that the dress is really

in that box. We gave the dry cleaners a dress and they gave us back a sealed box. Sounds like the biggest racket existing in the dry cleaning business to me.

My wife and I honeymooned in Malden. We stayed on the Saugus side of Malden, of course. There is so much more to see and do in that area.

My sister, Karin, got married a couple of weeks ago.

She has been living in Austin, Texas for the last several years, at the insistence of the Massachusetts State government, but she got married up here.

My sister and I have always been close, but I don't get to see her as much as I'd like to because her career as a professional mechanical-bull rider keeps her very busy. That's a tough business and she is rated as one of the top 10 professional mechanical-bull riders in the entire country.

Her new husband, Cory, is a good guy. He was born and raised in Texas and he says "y'all" a lot, but he is a good guy anyway.

People in Texas are always "fixin'" to do things.

Instead of saying, "I'm going to punch you right in the face," a Texan says, "I'm fixin' to punch y'all right in the face, ya stupid yankee."

Texans will say, "Are you fixin' to put some pants on before going to the store?" instead of saying, "Are you going to put some pants on before going to the store?"

My sister has managed to pick up the Texas expressions, but hasn't lost any of her Boston accent.

It is rather disturbing to hear her say things like, "Y'all are wicked pissa," and "I'm fixin' to go down to Mahhket Basket."

At any rate, they had a beautiful ceremony at the Congregational Church in Wilmington. I wanted to be the ring bearer, but my sister was afraid I would lose the rings. The ring bearer job was split between my two 3-year-old twin nephews, Sean and Kellan. Yes,

they are cute, but I don't think I'll ever be able to completely forgive them.

I next lobbied for the position of flower girl, but my beautiful 5-year-old niece Cayman ended up landing that job. My family is so uptight.

I ended up being an usher. Whatever.

As the other ushers and I were dragging Cory, kicking and screaming, into the church, I could tell that he wasn't really fighting as hard as he could have been. He lost a fingernail or two in the door frame as we finally yanked him through and he cursed and cussed at all of us, but it was so obvious then and there that he was truly in love with my sister. She is a lucky woman, to be sure.

The medication began to take effect and Cory stood in the right place at the right time and repeated the words he was supposed to repeat.

My sister walked up the steps and then up the aisle without falling down or doing anything else really cool that could win \$10,000 on America's Funniest Home Videos. Something like that can really make a wedding worthwhile.

With my sister down in Texas, my mother had done most of the organizational work for the big day, and she was stressed to say the least. When the minister asked if anyone would speak out against the wedding my mother turned to the crowd and flashed a 44 magnum handgun. I guess that might have been a bit uncalled for.

The reception continued into the wee hours of the night and it was a great time. They didn't take my advice about the pie, but it was a great time anyway.

Stephen Bjork will be appearing at Nick's Comedy Stop in Saugus, MA on July 5 and at Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover on August 1 and 2.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com



STOCKING UP ON SUMMER READING. Julie Manos, of Wilmington, not only helped operate the book sale that was held last weekend at the Wilmington Memorial Library -- she also found a few titles to add to her bookshelves at home. (Denise Blair photo)

The Poetry Nook

My Little Town

When I first came to my little town I thought it nothing grand.

A quiet common of green to see, a lake with little sand.

A steeple here, an old tavern there, a modest little bandstand.

Then it came to happen, a transformation rare. This little town came alive with its summer fare. You see this town of quiet solitude, has a secret reverie.

A passion for our nation's birth that's something great to see.

Starting on the common with a richly woven tapestry of blankets old and new,

The town takes on a fevered pitch, decked out in red, white and blue.

They wait in hushed anticipation of Yankee Doodle, tried and true.

These Wildcat folks are poised and ready to eat a slice of pie or two.

They will even race an iron bed in their pajamas down Route 62.

They'll dress up all their babies, their dolls and bicycles too.

The judges think they all should win, they don't know what to do.

Quick now, don't be late this year, we've got so much to see.

The carnival rides, the gooey food, silly games games - I want that bear for me.

The Boy Scouts sell their lemonade, the Rotary Barbeque all sold out - no it cannot be.

Pop, crackle, boom, boom, look it's starting now, come on gang let's run.

We have to find our spot, I see it over there, let's join in all the fun.

Hush now, the band is playing Stars and Stripes Old Glory's time is nigh,

Her colors wave in splendid tribute against a velvet sky.

Just listen to it all, the spectacular finale just has to be the best.

Enemies stay at bay, our freedom is still safe tonight, don't put it to the test.

Our hometown sons and daughters have come safely home to rest.

It's over now, the crowd journeys home to their beds to lay.

The common will be green and still again, the carnival packed away.

But the spirit of my little town lives in each of us from day to blessed day.

I'm proud to live in Wilmington and here is where I'll stay.

By Laura H. Brophy

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Tewksbury Datebook

On the third Saturday of each month, Tewksbury residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for safe and proper disposals. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-8764.

Sat., June 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Call 978-640-4482.

Sat., June 28: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Car Wash at Tewks. Knights of Columbus 2070 Main Street. All donations will be appreciated and will benefit the Wynn Middle School Hockey Team.

Mon., June 30: 7 p.m., Biographer/Writer Bill Nowlin at Tewks. Pub. Lib. to talk about extraordinary American, Ted Williams. Mr. Nowlin will address his audience on "Ted Williams: The Pursuit of Perfection." Refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Mon., June 30: Tewks Master Plan Committee meets in the Conference Room at the Police Station. Public welcome. Call 978-640-4370.

Tues. July 1: Changes in Tewks. solid waste collection schedule begin.

Tues., July 1: 7 p.m. in the

conference room at the DPW Building, 999 Whipple Rd. Tewks. Planning Board Zoning Bylaw Subcommittee will meet. The public is encouraged to attend.

Fri., July 4: 6:30 p.m., Patient Sing-a-Long at Tewksbury Hospital.

Tues., July 8: Noon, Tewksbury Golden Age Club annual cookout for paid up members. Contact Rose at 978-640-4480.

Tues., July 8: 3 p.m., Tewks. Book Discussion Club meets at Tewks. Pub. Lib. to discuss "Flight 116 is Down."

Thurs., July 10: 1 to 3 p.m., WCTV Kids Show begins; runs through the end of August. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., July 12: 2 p.m., Lowell Accordion Orchestra at Tewksbury Hospital.

Sun., July 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Community Pantry, 999 Whipple Road, open for distribution; 978-858-2273.

Mon., July 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tewks. Community Pantry at 999 Whipple Rd. at the intersection of Pine Street open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Wed., July 16: 2 p.m., Andover Senior Choral Group at Tewksbury Hospital.

Sat., July 19: 10 a.m. to noon,

Tewks. Community Pantry open for distribution at 999 Whipple Road. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., July 21: Deadline for proposals to Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, Inc. from non-profits and other agencies that want to apply for Federal Title III funds under the Older Americans Act. Call 978-683-7747 x 475.

Tues., July 22: 2 p.m., The Singing Trooper at Tewksbury Hospital.

Tues., July 22: 3 p.m., Cool Collages Workshop, 3 p.m., at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Make a photomontage from photos and imagination no artistic skills or sign up required.

July 23: Tewks. Seniors trip to Rockingham Park for live harness racing. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Aug. 5: 3 p.m., Tewks. Book Discussion Club meets at Tewks. Pub. Lib. to discuss "Wild Man Island."

Aug. 12-14: 1 to 3 p.m., Peggy Rambach's workshop series. Register starts Aug. 1.

Fri., Nov. 28: 7 p.m. to midnight. TMHS Class of '73 reunion at Tewksbury Country Club. Group needs help locating former classmates. Call 978-851-4094 or 978-815-4667 for reservations or to assist.

Fax it: 978 - 658 - 2346



WINTERS ENJOYS SUMMER. Wilmington youngster Taylor Winters, 3, took on a scorcher of a day on Tuesday and filled her miniature truck with sand at the Town Beach at Silver Lake. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Wilmington Datebook

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor; therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

June 23-27: WCTV Video Vacation Camp. Call 978-657-4066 or email wctvjessica@hotmail.com.

Thurs., June 26: 7 p.m., in Middle School auditorium; Environmental Challenges, a Personal Perspective, a presentation sponsored by Concerned Citizens Network. Call 978-658-7754.

Fri., July 4: 4 p.m., Prayer rocket launching at Shawsheen School Field. Under the direction of St. Elizabeth's and the Wil. Council of Churches.

Mon., July 21: Deadline for proposals to Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, Inc. from non-profits and other agencies that want to apply for Federal Title III funds under the Older Americans Act. Call 978-683-7747 x 475.

Fri., Aug. 1: 10 to 11 a.m., free sports physical for female athletes; 11 a.m. to noon, free sports physical for male athletes. There is no makeup date. This is the only date to participate in free physicals!!

All entries for the datebooks must be submitted by Mondays at 5 p.m.



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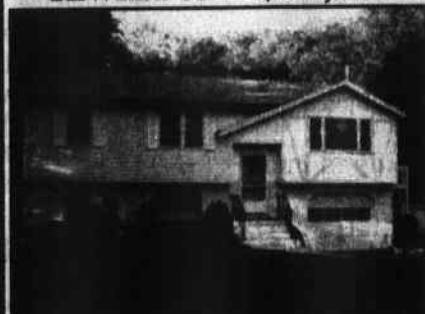
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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 16

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

The window of a vehicle was reportedly maliciously smashed while it was parked on Shawsheen Avenue.

A 15-year-old Wilmington juvenile was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Kevin Alba, 31, of Wakefield, was arrested and charged with the larceny of a vehicle, the possession of a Class B substance, and breaking and entering during night time hours.

Jeffrey Swain, 31, of Lynnfield, was arrested and charged with the larceny of a vehicle.

Nigel Pierre, 31, of Winthrop, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, June 17

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

An employee at Dunkin Donuts on Lowell Street reportedly stole \$200 from a cash register.

One youth was reportedly attacked by several others at Dunkin Donuts on Main Street.

Wednesday, June 18
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Middlesex Avenue, and Lowell Street.

A lawn ornament at a residence on Burlington Avenue was reportedly maliciously destroyed.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Earls Row.

A vehicle parked on Eagle Road was reportedly scratched

and dented as a result of an object that had been maliciously thrown at it.

Thursday, June 19
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Cross Street, Cunningham Street, Main Street, and Glen Road.

Paintballs were reportedly fired at a vehicle travelled along Richmond Street.

Bryan Drysdale, 26, of Haverhill, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, June 20
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Burlington Avenue.

Lisa Kapala, 39, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Hardimon, 20, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Saturday, June 21
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Glen Road.

Withold Wilhelm, 58, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Sunday, June 22
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Kirk Street, and Middlesex Avenue.

John Hansbury, 44, of Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on East Street and North Street.

Authorities responded to separate reports of domestic disturbances at residences on Pond Street, Maple Road, and South Street.

Fireworks were reportedly used in the vicinity of Leicester Street.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously "keyed" while it was parked on Main Street.

Joy Little, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Tuesday, June 17
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Marston Street and Main Street.

Fireworks were allegedly set off on Upton Street and Lakeview Streets.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Maplewood Avenue.

An anonymous caller in a room at the Caswell Motel on Main Street reported a burglary that was underway at the Weathervane Restaurant across the street.

A number of mailboxes at residences on Fox Run Drive were reportedly maliciously damaged.

Wednesday, June 18
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, East Street, Colonial Drive, and Oakland Avenue.

Fireworks were reportedly used on Shoreline Drive and Pennacook Road.

Police responded to three separate reports of domestic disturbances at residences on McLaren Road, Charme Road, and Ipswich Street.

David Delisle, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Thursday, June 19
A fight reportedly occurred between individuals on Colonial Drive.

Fireworks were reportedly used on Upton Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Erlin Terrace was reportedly destroyed in an act of malicious damage.

The tire of a vehicle parked at the Residence Inn on Andover Street was reportedly maliciously slashed.

Authorities in Lowell arrested two suspects who were connect-

ed to an earlier robbery at the Mobil Station at Stadium Plaza. No weapons were shown during the incident.

In an act of vandalism, four tires of a vehicle on Randolph Street were reportedly slashed. Graffiti was also applied to the hood of the car with black spray paint.

Teresia Karimi, 38, of Hudson, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after her driver's license had been suspended for operating her car while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop or yield to a police officer.

Jane Flanagan, 42, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with armed robbery, unarmed robbery, and receiving a stolen vehicle.

Nicole Huard, 18, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with receiving a stolen vehicle.

Carl Manhertz, 36, of Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with his second offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, June 20
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and DeCarolus Drive.

Police responded to separate reports of disturbances occurring on Woodland Drive, Leicester Street, Newton Avenue, and Shoreline Drive.

Fireworks were reportedly set off on Pennacook Road and Central Street.

Kunthea Nol, 25, of Methuen, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, June 21
A residence on Clark Road was reportedly burglarized. The perpetrator allegedly entered the home by breaking the lock on the front door and prying that door open.

Fireworks were reportedly being used on Chandler Street, Upton Street, Leicester Street, and Berkeley Street.

A mailbox at a residence on South Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Police assisted in removing a former employee from AmeriCar Superstore on Main Street.

A fight reportedly occurred between individuals on Whipple Road.

Sunday, June 22
Police responded to a complaint of a noise that emanated from a residence on Beech Street.

FUTURE PILOT? You never know. Evan Walsh sure showed a lot of interest in the remote-controlled planes that were on display during the events of Space Day that were held on Livingston Street in Tewksbury last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

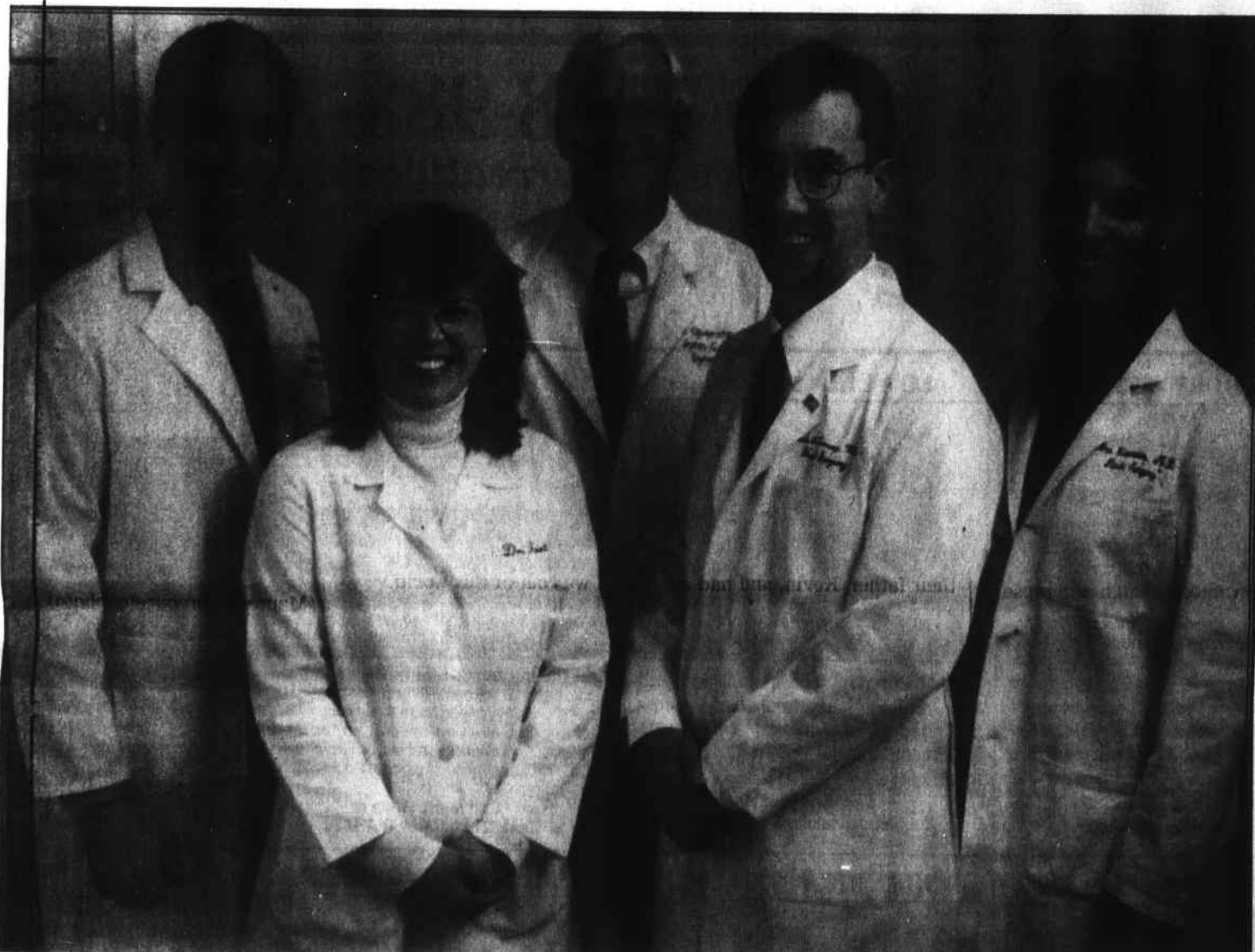
Rotary helps Big Steps for Little People

WILMINGTON- The Wilmington Rotary Club was pleased to assist Winchester Hospital in their annual Big Steps for Little People campaign. At a recent meeting, Club President Donna Wayman presented a check for \$1,000 to Glenn Welch of the Winchester Hospital Foundation.

Big Steps for Little People is an annual road race and walk

sponsored by the hospital, with all proceeds benefiting the hospital's Special Care Nursery, Labor and Delivery, and Pediatrics units.

This year, Dan Vassallo, a graduate from the Class of 2003 at Wilmington High School (WHS), took first place in the road race. Vassallo is a member of WHS's Rotary Interact Club and an avid runner.



Mark Lapp, MD; Karen Fortune, MD; John Hughes, MD; Kevin Tomany, MD; and Dina Eliopoulos, MD, are part of the outstanding team of specialists at Lowell General.

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O'Leary honored at commencement

TEWKSBURY - Robert Edward O'Leary, the son of Robert and Margaret O'Leary of O'Loughlin Drive in Tewksbury, has enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

O'Leary was among the academic degree candidates honored at the commencement ceremony on May 8th.

He graduated with the distinction of summa cum laude from the honors program in International Affairs.

O'Leary studied abroad in Valparaiso, Chile from July to December 2002. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in International Affairs.

ROBERTS CHIROPRACTIC

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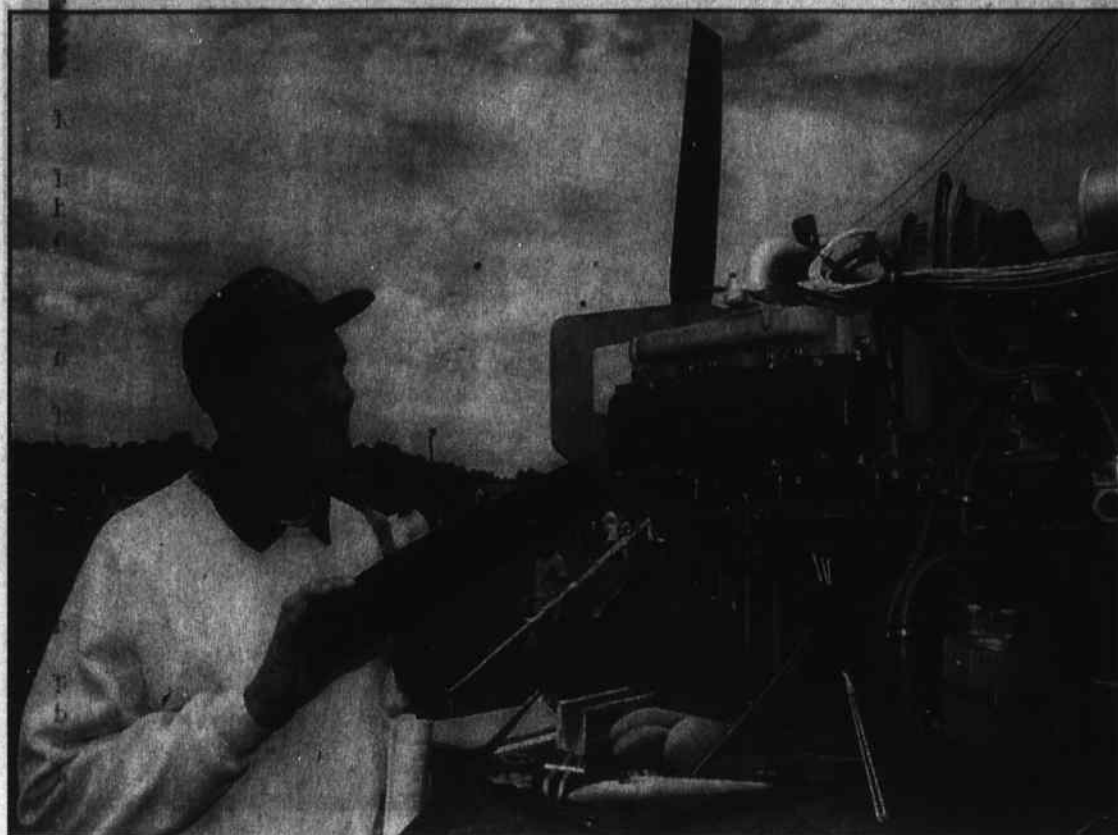
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CHECKING THE ENGINE. Walter Golen, of Tewksbury, checked the engine of a KR2S plane that was made with wood, foam and fiberglass. The craft was a replication of one of the first composite airplanes.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



AT THE CONTROLS. Paul Cogan, 9, manned the front seat of the American Eurocopter Twin Star helicopter, which is piloted by Trooper Gale Macaulay twice a day when weather permits.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury's Space Day 2003



CLOSE-UP. Brothers Aaron and Branden Tanguay, who live in Tewksbury, snuck a peek through one of the high-powered telescopes that were on display for those who wanted to catch a glimpse of the big picture.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



A FUN DAY FOR THE PIERCES. Colby and MacKenzie Pierce enjoyed the festivities with their father, Kevin, and had a day that was out of this world.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



MANNING, THE MASTERMIND OF SPACE DAY. If aliens landed in Tewksbury and told residents to take them to their leader, it would be to Paul Manning that they would be brought. Manning, a local educator, led the way in making Space Day possible for everyone. Here he is inside The Patriot, the only balloon in the world with a mosaic inside of it.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



SOARING SIBLINGS. Matthew and Rachel Robidoux day-dreamed of taking flight when they saw the replica of a KR2S plane on display.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



FIRST GLIMPSE. Those who attended Space Day were the first to see The Patriot, an 18-story hot air balloon that is 60 feet longer than an actual space shuttle.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



GROUND CONTROL. Robert Kosmala, of Tewksbury, shows Michelle Walsh his remote control plane, which he brought to the skies above the events of Space Day on Livingston Street.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

"Civil Action" attorney to speak on local environmental issues

FROM PAGE 1

attention.

Earlier this spring, the town shut down four of its nine wells when a carcinogen named NDMA was discovered in samplings of the local water supply; it is believed that the chemical stemmed from the property of the Olin Chemical Corporation at 51 Eames Street. Furthermore, at the Special Town Meeting earlier this month, residents voted to ban any more contaminated soil from being brought into the community from out-of-town construction sites to be used for capping at the Maple Meadow Landfill.

Schlichtmann knows much about defending residents against the pollutants found in their local water supply. In the 1980s he represented eight families from Woburn who claimed that their health was adversely affected by local companies that dumped waste into the ground and contaminated the local water supply.

At a time when such environ-

mental matters are taking center stage, the Community Advisory Panel met on Tuesday, June 10 with John Gilbert and Michael Penney, who are both engineers from GeoInsight, Incorporated. Earlier this year, GeoInsight was chosen by the panel to serve as the town's environmental consultant.

The company has been charged with analyzing the progress being made by Olin and the Department of Environmental Protection during their efforts to clean the property at 51 Eames Street of all contaminants. GeoInsight will also make recommendations as to what the town can do to restore its water supply in South Wilmington.

During the meeting, Gilbert addressed the existence of NDMA that was discovered recently. He stated that GeoInsight has not yet determined how or why hydrazine was used on the property at 51 Eames Street. (NDMA is a trace contaminant of

hydrazine.)

"There is no information on how this stuff was released," Gilbert told panel members.

Gilbert suggested to the advisory panel that the testing and cleaning by Olin representatives has so far been adequate. He did, however, state that Olin needs to "tighten up their focus on wells." According to Gilbert, more progress could be made if Olin tested samples from both shallow and deep wells on the property.

The advisory panel plans to take the feedback provided by GeoInsight at the June 10 meeting and forward it to the Department of Environmental Protection and the Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

Shawn Sullivan contributed to this story.



PIANO MAN. Bruce Margeson, a pianist from Reading, was the first to play the new grand piano at the Wilmington Arts Center when a reception was held there after an art show on Friday, June 20. (courtesy photo)

Area datebook

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6981 for info and reservations.

Swim lesson registration for summer swim session are being taken at Gr. Billerica Boys and Girls Club. Call 978-667-2193 or visit the Club at 19 Campbell Road.

Grandparents as Parents: Health South St., Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10-11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Tues & Thurs: 8:15 to 9 p.m., Adult coed deep water running class at Boys and Girls Club of Billerica. Go to the pool to register.

Openings exist in the morning (8-9) water aerobic classes. Call 978-667-2193.

Saturday morning water workout at the Boys and Girls Club of Billerica, 9:15 to 10. Just show up at the pool and sign in.

Elder Service Corps: helps elders remain independent. Minuteman Senior Services has one position open. Call 781-272-7177, ext. 7023.

Adoption Support: Group Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Each Wednesday: The Northshorem A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307

Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders at 978-256-2967; 978-256-4804 or 978-749-0645.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacred-choralartists.org.

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-03 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Lowell Family YMCA: currently accepting registration for Kids Club Summer Program. Call 978-454-7825.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561. Mon-Fri: Lowell Association

for the Blind needs volunteers, who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7:30 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Grandparents as parents: Second Tuesday; fourth Monday of each month. Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Mem. Hosp., Lowell cafe; Mon., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, Chelmsford. Call 978-459-3242 for details.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

School Committee bids farewell to O'Donnell

FROM PAGE 1

Finance Director Kevin Mahoney discussed the town's task force for security and safety. The plan, which has been initiated to address the possibility of threats to the community, involves personnel from the local police department, fire station, schools and Department of Public Works.

According to Mahoney, many elements of the task force's incident management plan are in place and new measures are being drawn that will include such participants as school cafeteria managers and custo-

dians.

In money matters, Mahoney has balanced the school department's budget. Such a balance was possible to strike in large part due to a spending freeze enforced by school principals during the latter half of the recently completed academic year.

Given the uncertainty of the state's economy, Mahoney reported to the School Committee that he was pleased that the town received 60 percent of the community's allocation for spending for Special Education.

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BEACH PATROL. Those who swim at the Town Beach at Silver Lake in Wilmington can do so safely, for local lifeguards Josh Hiltz, Liz Dorrance and Anthony Roux are watching out for them this summer. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

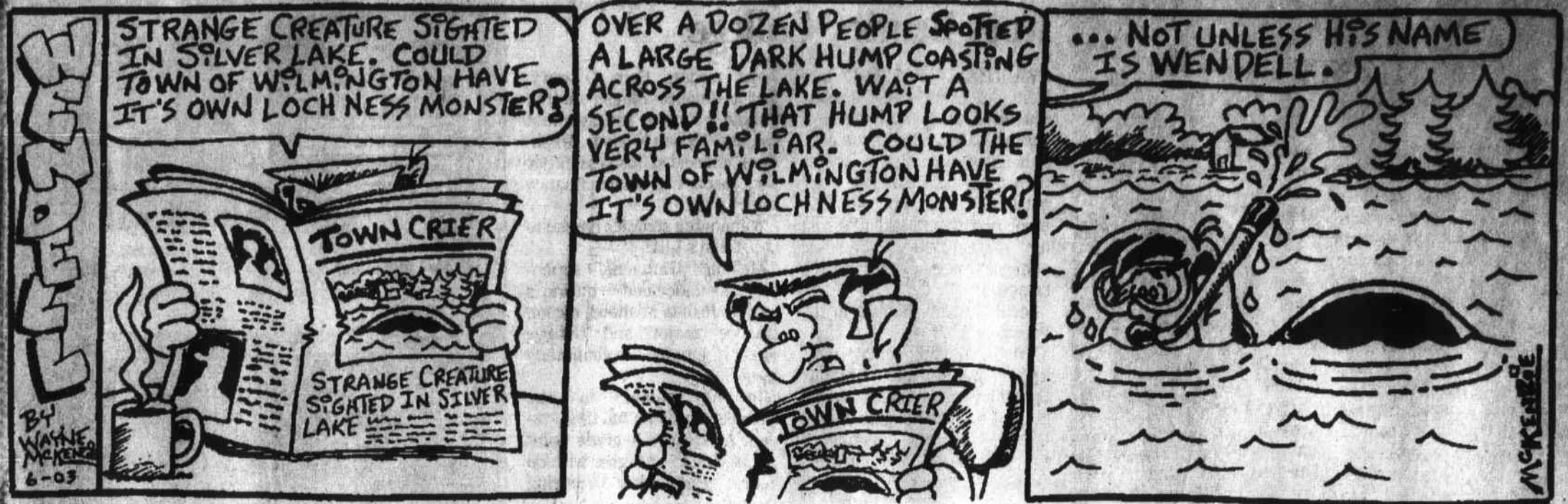
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Tewksbury Senior News

Giant Yard Sale will be held this Saturday

TEWKSBURY - The Senior Center Giant Yard Sale will be held Saturday, June 28, at 175 Chandler Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine! There will be many tables to browse and treasures to find. There will also be a bake sale table and luncheon specials. Proceeds from this event will help in meeting the expenses of the senior citizens' participation in this year's Memorial Day Parade. All are welcome.

The next activities meeting has been scheduled for Monday, July 7 at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in the crafts room. All seniors are welcome to join in planning for Senior Center and Friends of the Elderly activities!

The seniors' next breakfast benefit for the Senior Center Building Fund will be held Sunday, July 13 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Don't forget to mark your calendars! The menu for the breakfast includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center prior to the event or at the door at the following prices: \$4 for adults; \$2 for children under 12 and toddlers free.

The Senior Center monthly Motie Party will be held Friday, July 18, and the Senior Center monthly dance is scheduled for Friday, July 25. Tickets for the dance are now available. Sandy Geddry has noted information about the Senior Center day trips. For more information one may call the Senior Center at 978-540-4480.

The latest addition to the day trip schedule is Perkins Cove in Ogunquit, Maine on Thursday, August 14. Perkins

Cove is a quaint little area with shops, restaurants, and the Marginal Way Trail where you can walk along a paved pathway that winds along the coastline. Benches are spaced along the trail. Whether you stay in the cove to shop and eat or explore the Marginal Way, plan to do a lot of walking on this trip. Tickets are now on sale for \$11.

Tickets for the next casino trip are now on sale. We will be going to the Mohegan Sun Monday, July 21. The cost of this trip is \$20. It is anticipated that this trip will sell out quickly. Don't forget the other day trips that are on the schedule for the summer.

On Tuesday, July 1 the center is going to a Spinners baseball game in Lowell. This is open to seniors, friends and families. You do not have to be a senior or know a senior to purchase a ticket. The cost of a box seat and transportation from the Senior Center is \$13. The game begins at 7 p.m. We will leave the Center at 5:45 p.m. to be at the park for pregame activities.

On Friday, July 11 the center has scheduled a trip to see the Red, White, and Blue show starring Scott Waite from Channel 4 News at Yoken's Restaurant. This is an uplifting show with a salute to America and it includes an opening comedy act. The cost of a ticket is \$55. There is a limited amount of space for this trip.

On Wednesday, July 16 the center is offering a trip to Bill Foster's in York, Maine for a lobster bake with all the fixin's. You can substitute chicken if lobster is not your favorite food. This trip includes a visit to Nubble Lighthouse and York

Village for shopping. The cost of this trip is \$48 and a \$10 deposit will hold your seat. Those who have given a deposit are reminded that their final payment is due July 2. The tour bus will leave the center at 9:15 a.m. Three more seats need to be filled to meet the minimum required by the tour agent.

Tickets for a trip to Rockingham Park for live harness racing on Wednesday, July 23 are now on sale now. This trip includes transportation, park admission, a racing program, and a buffet lunch at the track. Simulcast racing is also available at the park. The cost of this trip is \$20.

The Amesbury Playhouse to see "Wait Until Dark" on Wednesday, July 30 is filled.

Names are being taken for the waiting list. The cost of this ticket is \$30 which includes a choice of three delicious meals and the play.

On Tuesday, August 5 seniors will travel to Rows Wharf in Boston to board the Boston Gondola for a 90-minute, narrated cruise of Boston Harbor and a trip down the Neponset River where the trip will end at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant for lunch. The gondola is a 68 foot long elegant vessel that is climate controlled. Tickets for this event are \$53. A deposit of \$10 will hold your seat. The remaining payment will be due by July 8. The trip will leave from the Center at 9 a.m. This trip is filling quickly.

Tickets for a trip to Mohegan

Sun to see John McDermott Monday, August 18. John McDermott is an accomplished Irish tenor. This trip includes time at the casino, a voucher for one of the casino's buffets worth \$15, \$10 gaming bet, and the show which begins at 2 p.m. The cost of this ticket is \$49. An interest sheet for a trip to

Newport, RI to see the Duke Duke house and jewelry exhibit has been posted on the board next to the crafts room. If enough people are interested in this trip, the travel arrangements will be made for September. Have a great week and God Bless America!

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Zoning Bylaw Subcommittee to hold public workshop

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Planning Board Zoning Bylaw Subcommittee will be meeting Tuesday, July 1, 2003 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at the DPW Building at 100 Whipple Road.

The public is welcome to participate in this informal review of the Zoning By-Law as the Planning Board considers articles to sponsor for an upcoming Town Meeting. The Tewksbury Planning Board encourages

residents to attend and participate in the continuing review of the zoning By-Law.

The current zoning Bylaw and Town Meeting changes awaiting the Attorney General's approval may be found on the internet at

www.tewksbury.info.

Any questions regarding the meeting may be directed to the Town's Department of Community Development at 978-640-4370.

Program aims to "Train to End Stroke"

TEWKSBURY - On July 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury, the American Stroke Association will hold an informational seminar for its "Train to End Stroke" marathon training program. The program, combines a comprehensive five-month fitness program with the support stroke research and education and help save lives.

Train to End Stroke was created to raise critically needed funds for stroke research and education. Participants either run or walk a full marathon (26.2 miles) or half marathon (13.1) in exchange for donations collected for stroke research. Most participant in honor of a "Stroke Hero," someone who has experienced a stroke. In addition, each participant who meets the fundraising goal will receive transportation to the

marathon, accommodations, training clinics, and a chance to help save lives.

Stroke is the number three killer in America and a leading cause of serious, long term disability. In fact, about 700,000 Americans will suffer a stroke this year, and a quarter of them will die. The American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association, raises awareness to reduce disability and death from stroke. In fiscal year 2001-2, the association spent almost \$131 million on stroke related research and programs.

For more information on the Train to End Stroke Program, potential participants can attend one of the free information sessions listed below, or call Zack Blackburn at the American Stroke Association at 508-620-1700.

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Jessica Spinazola weds Austin Muller

TEWKSBURY - Jessica Marie Spinazola, of Tewksbury, daughter of Victor and Paulette Spinazola, formerly of Londonderry, N.H. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spinazola of Woburn, became the bride of Austin Christopher Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Muller of Londonderry, N.H. Saturday, March 29.

The ceremony was performed by Father John Hanley, O.M.I., before the altar of St. Margaret's Church in Lowell and was followed by a reception held at the Andover Country Club.

The bride was radiant in a white a-line gown trimmed with sequins and pearls while her chiffon veil fell from a Celtic tiara. She carried a cascading arrangement of gardenias and ivy.

Laura Cunningham, a close friend of the bride served as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Laurie Adams, Carrie Conway, and Renee Daley, also close friends of the bride.

The bride's attendants were attired in black evening gowns

trimmed with sequins and topped with flowing chiffon scarves. They carried bouquets of white iris.

James Twomey served his friend as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Scott Marcellino, friend of the groom; and Todd Spinazola, brother of the bride.

The bride's Godsons, Geoffrey Ducharme and Brian Canty served as junior ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spinazola chose a full length champagne gown while Mrs. Muller was attired in a knee length periwinkle dress.

The new Mrs. Muller earned a BS in occupational therapy from the University of New Hampshire at Durham and is currently employed with Anna Jacques Hospital/Child Psychiatry.

Her husband, is also a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, where he earned his BS in communications. He is currently employed as a manager with Hertz.

Following a wedding trip to London, Paris and Amsterdam, the couple is now living in Tewksbury.

Local students graduate from Bentley College

WALTHAM - Bentley College Dean of Arts and Science, Catherine Davy and Dean of Business Margrethe Olson have announced names of residents named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement and the President's List for extraordinary academic achievement in the spring semester.

Local students named to the President's list:

Kristin Cronin, senior, marketing major and Anthony D'Alleva, senior, finance major, both of Tewksbury and Kendal O'Dea, junior, economics finance major and Michael Tocci, sophomore, undecided business major, both of Wilmington.

Tewksbury students named to the Dean's List:

David Adams, senior, accountancy major; Yen Ngo, senior, accounting information sys-

tems major; Erin O'Leary, junior, finance major; Andrea Toland, senior, management major; Stephen Woundy, freshman, undecided business major and Jason Wu, senior, finance major.

Wilmington students named to the Dean's List:

Melanie Gamache, sophomore, undecided business major; Joshua Michaud, senior, finance major and George Saad, junior, accountancy major.

To be named to the President's List, a full time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.



Jason Orsburn returns home from war in Iraq

WILMINGTON - Marine Corporal Jason Orsburn has returned from Iraq after fighting with Lima Company, 2nd Marines in the Iraq War. Cpl. Orsburn returned Sunday to Camp Lejeune, N.C. from Iraq on board the USS Bataan after

leaving Iraq on May 12th.

Orsburn, the son of Brad and Susan Orsburn of Dayton Rd., Wilmington is a 2000 graduate of Wilmington High School. He will be back in Wilmington on the Fourth of July for a one month visit.

Local students graduate from Simmons College

WILMINGTON - Melissa Shea and Christopher Vaillancourt, both of Wilmington recently received master's degrees from Simmons College in Boston.

Melissa earned her master's in the School of Health Studies while Christopher received his master's in English.



LOCAL STUDENT AWARDED SIMON YOUTH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP. Recent Tewksbury Memorial High School graduate Mitchell O'Connor happily receives his \$1,500 Simon Youth Foundation Scholarship from The Mall at Rockingham Park. The scholarship will go towards his tuition at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY, where O'Connor will be a freshman in the fall. The Simon Youth Foundation is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing educational and career development opportunities to youths. O'Connor, a member of the Track and Field team, was ranked fifth in his class. Pictured, from left to right, are O'Connor and Debora Ferraz, the Marketing Director at The Mall at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire. (courtesy photo)

Munroe graduates from Anna Maria College

WILMINGTON - Years of study and hard work paid off for David Munroe of Wilmington, who earned a Master of Arts in Criminal Justice degree at the 54th Anna Maria College Commencement held May 17.

At the ceremony, 157 students received master's degrees. They heard from Kathleen McChesney, Executive Director of the Office of Child and Youth Protection at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Prior to taking that important post, McChesney was the third highest ranking official at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. A 24 year veteran of the agency, McChesney holds a doctoral degree in Public Administration from Golden

Gate University in San Francisco. In addition to delivering the Commencement Address, McChesney was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by the College.

Anna Marie College was founded by the Sisters of Saint Anne in 1946. A private, Catholic, co-educational, liberal arts school located in Paxton, Anna Maria College offers an affordable, values based education to more than 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students. More than 12,000 alumni are currently living worldwide. Anna Maria College offers over 20 academic majors, including: Criminal Justice, Music, Fire Science, Business, Psychology and Education.

Sperandio receives scholarship from Johnson & Wales

WILMINGTON - Stephen Sperandio, a 2003 graduate of Wilmington High School, was recently awarded a Presidential Scholarship by Johnson & Wales University. These scholarships were awarded to students who have applied and been accepted to the University and have demonstrated academic excellence in their high school years.

Stephen is the son of David and Patricia Sperandio of Clorinda Road, Wilmington.

Johnson & Wales, America's Career University is a private, non-profit, accredited institution offering undergraduate and graduate degree programs in business, food service, hospitality and technology.

Kenneth Chin graduates from Norwich University

WILMINGTON - Kenneth Chin of Park Street, Wilmington, participated in Norwich University's 184th commencement exercises held May 11. Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional age students in a Corps of Cadets, as civilians, and as adult students.

Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge, U.S. Army. Norwich University is the oldest private military college in the United States of America, celebrating 50 years of the Honor Code, and the birthplace of our nation's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

Three locals graduate BU

WILMINGTON - Eric C. Froton, Julie M. Sullivan, Keith T. Santorelli, Sonja Delange and Stephanie Anderson

received baccalaureate degrees from UMass Boston during that university's commencement exercises held May 31.

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Alicia Cranford achieves Dean's List at Lasell College

WILMINGTON - Alicia Cranford of Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the 2003 spring semester at Lasell College. Cranford, a member of the Class of 2004, is majoring in education/daycare administration.

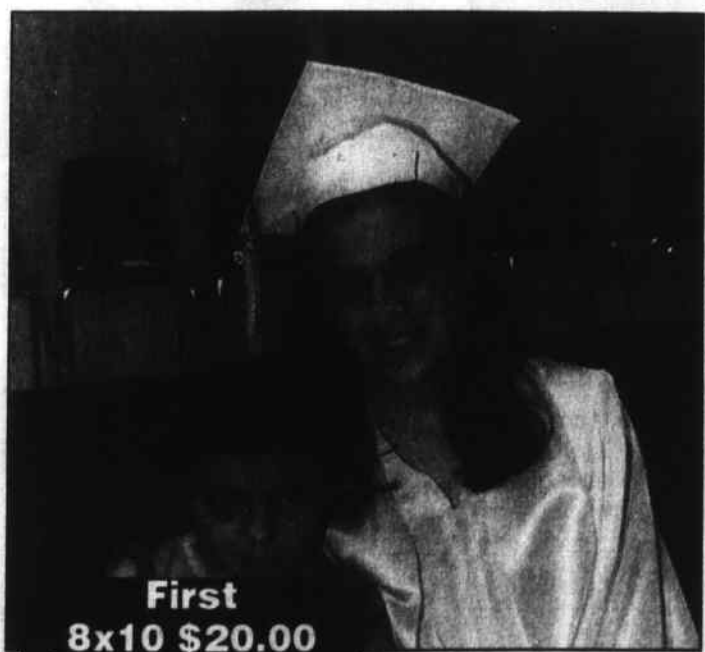
Lasell College is a four year co-educational professional liberal arts college that prepares graduates for success in the worlds of business, education, and health sciences.



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Lecture on Ted Williams to be held at Tewksbury Public Library

TEWKSBURY Biographer/Writer Bill Nowlin will appear at the Tewksbury Public Library on Monday June 30, to deliver a talk on an extraordinary American, Ted Williams. The lecture is entitled "Ted Williams: The Pursuit of Perfection." The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the

library's first floor meeting room. Admission is free. Nowlin writes that Ted Williams' entire life was a pursuit of perfection. He wanted to be the "greatest hitter who ever lived," studying batting as if it were a science. Williams tried to achieve perfection as a sports fisherman, and is hon-

ored in three fishing halls of fame. Williams also was a respected and accomplished fighter pilot who served in two wars.

Bill Nowlin has co-authored several books on the Red Sox legend, including "Ted Williams: The Pursuit of Perfection" and "Ted Williams: A Splendid Life." Nowlin has also written numerous articles about the Red Sox for the Boston Globe Sunday Magazine, Boston Magazine, the Red Sox Magazine, Diehard and other newspapers and magazines. For the last four years, he has been editor of publications for the Ted Williams Museum.

Following the lecture, Nowlin will answer questions from the audience. Copies of his books will also be available for purchase and autographing. Refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

TMHS National Honor Society inducts new members

TEWKSBURY - Juniors and seniors at Tewksbury Memorial High School were inducted into the William J. DeGregorio Chapter of the National Honor Society on Thursday, May 15. According to Mrs. Accone, Advisor to N.H.S., membership in the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student. The National Honor Society strives to recognize the total student who excels not only in academics, but also in character, service, and leadership.

Current Senior Members

Maria Afouxenides
Kataie Bent
David Bettencourt
Michael Blaisdell
Jeffrey Bourgeois
David Bradley
Julianne Bradley
Joel Bucci
Erin Burns
Ryan Byrne
Angela Castaldo
John Cintolo
Michael Cintolo
Erica Chin
Margaret Costello
Sarah Cressman
Kimberly Decelle
Kelly Dietsch

Jenna DiMare
Jeffrey Eisenhaure
David Fogaren
James Hamilton
Christine Hannus
Leslie Hartman
Tara Hughes
Sarah Hurton
Amanda Iwanicki
Ryan Jarek
Amy MacDonald
Stephanie Maksian
Stephen McKenna
Jessica Mirisola
Laura Nigro
Mitchell O'Connor
Marissa Osterman
Kristin Palladino
Nirav Patel
Julianne Robillard
Kristen Rose
Mikaela Schnaper
Christopher Shepard
Amanda Shind
Kelly Silva
Shayna Silva
Michael Sitar III
Danielle Smolinsky
Danielle Spada
Krystal Spencer
Marcia Trecartin
Heather Watkins
Stephen Zotini
Incoming Senior Members

Christina Ferrante
Matthew Mulligan
Sarah Mulvanity
John Sarsfield
Incoming Junior Members
Charlene Aalerud
Janelle Alabiso
Katie Barbato
Eric Belmonte
Nicole Belmonte
Michael Bourgeois
Jonathan Buehler
Lauren Casey
Jennifer Clark
Sarah Concannon
Jill Connolly
Rita Contardo
Anthony Corsino
Richard Cruz
Jason Donohue
Ryan Dunlevy
Linda Endicott
William Fabiano
Benjamin Gamlin
David Gay
Allison Gorham
Nicole Haffey
Maria Hamm
Brian Hamilton
Nicole Hynes
Gerald Janetta
Daniel Igo
Amanda Johnson
Courtney Jones
Anna Kaiser
Lisa Kasperzyk

Jason Knight
Michael Kukler
Christopher Leonard
Brian Little
Candice Lorette
Geoffrey Luciano
Jennifer MacDonald
Michael Manfra
Jennie Mayer
Amanda McLeish
Joseph Melloni
Jessica Millward
Russell Morin
Michael Mosher
Courtney O'Brien
Jonathan Papp
Amanda Petkiewicz
Brad Petrishen
Kaitlin Petros
Kristina Reinold
Andrew Restuccia
Peter Ricci
Ashley Rose
Michelle Salvato
Jillian Sansoucie
Amanda Sutherby
Ashley Wallace
Alyssa Walls
Wet Wong
Ranhee Yi
N.H.S. Officers: Secretary
Angela Castaldo, Vice President
Michael Blaisdell, President
David Bradley, missing
Treasurer Michael Cintolo.



SHE'S GOT A LOT OF READING ON HER HANDS. Marilyn Manos, 10, pitched in and helped her mother at the book sale that was held at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Saturday, June 21.

(Denise Blair photo)

Prayer Rockets to take heavenly course on the 4th

WILMINGTON - Its a novel approach to getting your prayers where you want them to go, launching them!

On July fourth, the Wilmington Council of Churches will be holding a prayer service that will do just that. "We of St. Elizabeth's, used it for our Confirmation class and we thought it would be a great idea to repeat it," says the Rev. Joseph Pinho, Rector at St. Elizabeth's and President of the Wilmington Council of Churches. "It's a great way to get youth and families involved."

Though prayer rockets may be unique, the idea of prayers being 'raised up' is not. As a matter of fact, incense is one way we symbolically do the same thing. Though each Wilmington parish is being asked to participate, individuals and families are more than welcome to attend and join the fun.

The rocket launching will take place at 4 p.m. on the Shawsheen School field - across from Uncle Mickey's.

For more information call and leave a message with Connie Perlin, 978-658-5243.

Common Sense needed in 4th of July celebrations

Please follow the following guidelines when taking part in the 4th of July festivities in Wilmington from July 1 to 6.

1. No tarps will be allowed on the Town Common per order of the town. Tarps kill the grass.
2. Staking of blankets is not

allowed.

3. Do the people and your dogs a favor and keep your dogs home.

4. Please get off your bikes, take off your rollerblades and walk while in crowds and at the carnival.

5. Handicap parking should be used for people with handicap placard or plates only. The handicapped person must be one of the passengers in the vehicle.



Wilmington Library Notes

Face & Body Art for Teens by Christina Stewart

Looking to try some neat designs for your face, arm or forehead that you can show off (and wash off)? Professional artist Rob Bianco will be at the library on July 1st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for this special teen program. Get a "new look" for the week of the 4th of July activities! Space is limited to 20 teens. Don't delay...reserve your spot for this unique program by visiting the Teen area (on the 2nd floor) or by calling (978) 694-2098. Door prize! Thanks to the Wilmington Rotary Club for sponsoring this program.

Teen Book Discussion

The next Teen Book Discussion will be held on Friday, June 27th at 12:00 p.m. Bring a lunch! We will be talking about Heir Apparent by Vivian Vande Velde. Extra copies of this book are available at the library. Fans of video games will love this book!

Pumpkin Puppets with John McDonough

"Sir George and the Dragon," a performance featuring large, colorful puppets and fast-paced action, will be presented on Tuesday, July 8th at 11 a.m. Reserve your free tickets for this show for children ages four and older and their caregivers beginning Thursday, June 26th. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Thanks to Friends of the Library for funding this program.

More Upcoming Events for Children

Visit or call the Children's Room for free tickets to these programs!

June 27 Papa Joe Presents "Step Into a Story" 10 am Ages 2 1/2 to 5 Sponsored through the Community Partnerships for Children grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education

June 30 Sparky's Puppets Presents "The Kingdom of Riddles" 7 pm Ages 3 & older Sponsored through the Community Partnerships for Children grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education

Drop in during library hours July 1 through July 3 for Book Hooks Craft! All ages. Make creative bookmarks.

Hiller Family on the Web

Without a doubt, the story of the Hiller Family is a Wilmington legend! Mrs. Hiller really did try out her casket. Using a mirror above her, she checked out how she would look as a corpse. Now you can read this fascinating tale on the library's web site at www.wilm-library.org. Thanks to Ann Berghaus for writing the story and the Wilmington Historical Commission for the photographs. You can link to the Hiller Family story from the library's home page or you can go to "special collections," and click on local history for a list

of selected titles in the local history collection.

Library Summer Schedule

The library will be closed on Saturdays beginning Saturday, June 28th. The weekday hours remain the same: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check the library's web site www.wilm-library.org for a roster of summer events.

Senior Volunteers

Special thank you is extended to the library's two Senior Citizen volunteers Stephen Tripp and Loretta Valente. They did a great job in helping to prepare for the summer reading program including putting together hundreds of summer reading kits. Using the children's picture book The Sign Painter by Allen Say, Stephen Tripp also created the mural you see upon entering the Children's Room. The mural is filled with names of all the children who signed up for the summer reading program. Loretta Valente prepared the materials for the "Wizard" crafts program using the library's brand new Ellison cutting machine donated by the Friends of the Library.

The Town's Senior Citizen Property Tax Work Off Program continues to be mutually beneficial to the library and to our talented and dedicated senior citizens.



SNIP. SNIP. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at Home Instead at the R.W. Stuart Building on Middlesex Avenue on Thursday, June 19. The business specializes in providing care at home for the elderly. Letters have been sent to the editor of the Town Crier, in which grateful customers applaud the service provided by this business. On hand at the ceremony were, from left to right, Representative James Miceli; Kerry McDermott and Carol McGinn, of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; Home Instead owner Donna Plummer; and Donna Plummer's parents, Barbara and Edward. That's Plummer's niece, Elizabeth Terzakis, doing the honors with a giant pair of scissors. (Denise Blair photo)

In Memory of Eric Goodridge 11/29/73 - 6/30/02

And if I go, while you're still here... know that I live on, vibrating to a different measure behind a thin veil you cannot see through.

You will not see me, so you must have faith.

I wait for the time when we can soar together again, both aware of each other.

Until then, live your life to its fullest and when you need me, just whisper my name in your heart, ... I will be there.

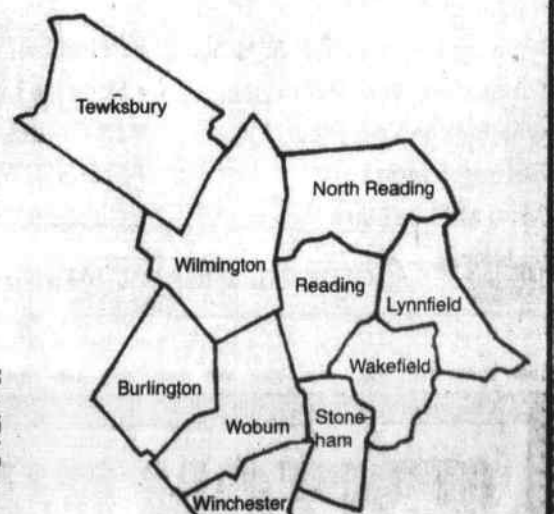
Emily Dickinson



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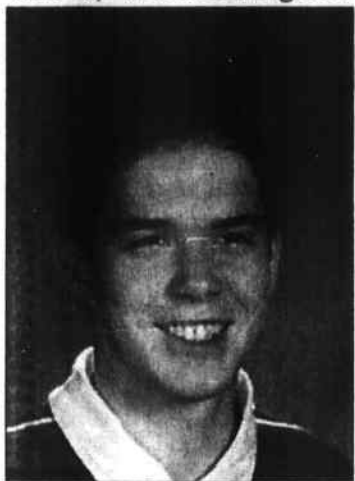


Obituaries

Marc L. Evans

Tewksbury Memorial High School student; 16

TEWKSBURY - Marc L. Evans, 16, who had just finished his sophomore year at Tewksbury Memorial High School, died Friday evening, June 20, in a swimming acci-



dent in Northwood, N.H. He was the son of Winifred A. "Winnie" (Muse) Evans of Tewksbury and Marc J. Evans of Maine.

He was born in Lowell, Sept. 25, 1986, and was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury. He was currently preparing to attend his junior year at T.M.H.S., and was a member of the Class of

2005. His spare time was occupied by making plans for the upcoming 2004 class trip to Thailand.

In addition to his student activities, he also worked at Tewksbury's Burger King restaurant.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Ashley, a brother Kyle, both students in Tewksbury public schools, a maternal grandmother, Margaret (Moulaison) Muse of Tewksbury, his mothers spouse, Michael Gentz of Tewksbury, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends.

His funeral is Wednesday, June 25, at 11:00 a.m. in the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St. Andover Center. Visiting hours Tuesday 4 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH, 45250-0301 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Barbara M. Laskey

Greater Lowell V.N.A. home health aid; 75

TEWKSBURY - Barbara M. (Mills) Laskey, age 75, a resident of Tewksbury for four decades, died Thursday, June 19, at the Tewksbury Hospital, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Jerome F. Laskey, with whom she had celebrated



a 53rd wedding anniversary this past Nov. 13th.

She was born in Keene, NH, Oct. 16, 1927, a daughter of the late Walter and Gertrude (Skelly) Mills, and was raised in Winthrop, Mass. She had resided in Tewksbury since 1956.

Prior to her retirement, she worked for the Greater Lowell Visiting Nurse Association program as a home health aid.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters and their spouses, Diane and Bruce Longtin of Tewksbury, Andrea and Scott Thornhill of Nashua, NH, Sheila and Wayne Laferriere of Tewksbury, Michele and Aires Alves of Atkinson, NH, a son Keith Laskey of Atlanta, GA, a brother and sister-in-law Walter and Mary Mills Jr. of Fla., two sisters, Elaine Oliver of Winthrop, Jeanne Bracco of Duxbury, brother-in-law, Frank Laskey of E. Boston, four grandchildren, Samantha Laferriere, Kelli Thornhill, Andrew and Peter Alves, and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was held Monday, June 23, in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Tewksbury Hospital, Patient Fund, c/o Administration, 365 East St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Aubrey L. "Mike" Litton

Retired U.S.A.F. Chief Mstr. Sgt., Raytheon Analyst; 74

TEWKSBURY - Aubrey L. "Mike" Litton, 74, a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant, and Raytheon retiree, died Wednesday morning, June 18, 2003, at the E.N. Rogers, Veterans Hospital in Bedford, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Elsa (Mueller) Litton, with whom he had celebrated a 52nd wedding anniversary this past May 26th.

He was born in Queen City, TX, a son of the late William and Clara (Lynch) Litton. He was raised in Texas and enlisted into the U.S.A.F. upon graduation from high school.

He served in the USAF for more than twenty one years and rose to the rank of Chief Master Sergeant. He served overseas in Germany, Japan and Korea, and throughout the U.S.

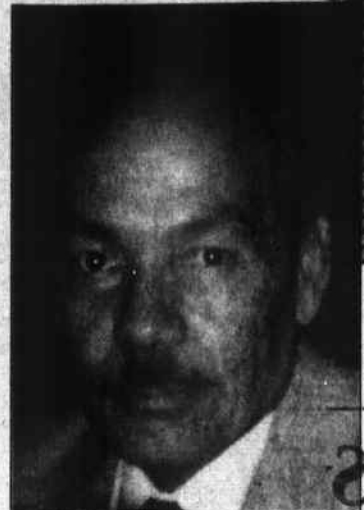
Upon retirement from his military career, he joined the Raytheon Company and worked for more than 25 years as a systems analyst.

He was a former member of the Tewksbury Lions Club, and had served as club treasurer.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Michael and Joyce (Bowers) Litton of Manassas, VA, Derek and Lynne (Osovski) Litton of Tewksbury, three

grandchildren, Sean, Sheal and Daniel "D.J." Litton, a sister-in-law Betty Litton of TX, brother-in-law Willy Mueller of Germany, and several nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late



William and Eugene Litton.

Relatives and friends will be received Friday evening 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

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Francis J. Moran

of Wilmington, 61

WILMINGTON - Francis J. Moran of Wilmington a retired truck driver, died unexpectedly March 21, 2003 in Columbia, S.C. He was 61.

Born and raised in Charlestown, he had become a Wilmington resident 25 years ago.

Mr. Moran spent winters at his condo in West Palm Beach, FL. He was driving back from Florida when he became ill and died.

Mr. Moran is survived by his

companion, Elizabeth Ann Dickerhoff of West Palm Beach, FL, Robert and Shirley Donovan of Wilmington and many cousins including Edward Clough of Wilmington.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

John H. Sawyer Funeral Home of Charlestown was in charge of the arrangements.

Ina Norton

former Wilmington resident; WHS graduate; at 80

WILMINGTON - Ina (Hinman) Norton, formerly of Wilmington and widow of Lawrence Norton, died Saturday, May 31, 2003 at her home in Jensen Beach, Florida at the age of 80.

She was a native of Wilmington, attended school here, graduating from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1941.

She owned and operated "Second Hand Rose" in

Waynesville, N.C. for several years before moving to Jensen Beach 14 years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Gail Steele of Merritt Island, Fla and Joyce Norton of Indianapolis, In.; two brothers, Walter Hinman of Wilmington and Stanley Hinman of Jensen Beach; two sisters, Hazel Backman and Alice McBride both of Jensen Beach. Nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

Beverly A. Pierre

worked at Michael's Place, had great sense of humor

Beverly A. (Carey) Pierre, age 58 years, formerly of Tewksbury, died June 20, 2003, at Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.

Mrs. Pierre was born in Brighton, the daughter of Daniel T. Carey of Belmont and the late Nellie L. (Sawicki) Carey.

She was a resident of Tewksbury for over 30 years and had a keen interest in wildlife, music and had a wonderful sense of humor. She had the strongest devotion to duty of anyone her family knew. Mrs. Pierre was a member of the service staff at Michael's Place Restaurant in Wilmington on Friday's and Saturday's. She will be missed.

Aside from her father, Mrs. Pierre is survived by her beloved husband Niles G. Pierre; her loving children Danielle McCoy and her husband Michael of Wilmington, Michelle Sanises and her husband Edward of Methuen, and Janelle Leone and her husband John of Medford; her father Daniel T. Carey of Belmont; her grandchildren Michael McCoy, Christopher McCoy and Jocelyn McCoy all of Wilmington; and her sisters Sharon (Beverly's twin), Danese and Barbara all

of Belmont, MA. Beverly was also the daughter of the late Nellie L. (Sawicki) Carey and will be missed by her nieces



nephews, and many beloved pets.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, on Monday, June 23, at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Memorial donations in Beverly's name may be made to the Shrine's Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. For a Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

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Jade East owner admits to bribery

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The case against a local restaurant and property owner has been continued without a finding until September 11.

Thomas Seto, who owns the Jade East Restaurant and other properties in Tewksbury, has faced charges that he bribed a public official. Seto's case has gone before Lowell District Court.

According to a spokesperson with the Middlesex Attorney General's Office, Seto admitted to sufficient facts to support a guilty finding, but the judge continued the case for a three-month probationary period. Assuming that Seto does not re-offend during that period, the charges will "go away," according to the DA's office.

A defendant's prior record and standing within the community are often taken into account when a probationary period is issued. Seto was allowed to leave on his own recognizance.

The charges stem from a February 3 meeting between Seto and Chief Town Assessor Jay Kelley, during which Seto presented a sealed envelope to Kelley. According to accounts, Kelley did not open the envelope until after the meeting. Upon seeing cash in the envelope, Kelley immediately alerted his supervisor, Tewksbury

Director of Finance Donna Walsh. Walsh went ahead and alerted Town Manager David Cressman. Cressman then made a call to Police Chief John Mackey.

Mackey immediately alerted the District Attorney's office

and requested assistance in the investigation. Deputy Chief Al Donovan and Lieutenant Dennis Peterson headed the investigation on behalf of the Tewksbury Police Department.

At press time, Seto was not available for comment.



A BAG OF BOOKS. Kim Rose, of Wilmington, has a lot of reading to do, if the number of books that she purchased at the Wilmington Memorial Library Book Sale last weekend is any indication. (Denise Blair photo)

HIS TURN TO PLAY. Where will you find Ron Swasey, now that he has retired as the Director of the Wilmington Recreation Department? If the sign in the picture above is a clue, you will find him in a boat on a lake somewhere, reeling 'em in. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Swasey jumps from recreation to retirement

FROM PAGE 1

Swasey plans to take the summer off, spend time on a lake in New Hampshire, and maybe do some wilderness camping and fishing at Moosehead Lake. Long term, he has thought about becoming a Maine Guide.

For the time being, the Swaseys will remain in Wilmington. Ron's wife Linda teaches at Shawsheen Tech and has no immediate plans to retire.

Space Day a successful launch

FROM PAGE 1

Larochelle agreed.

"Skydiving is safe and incredibly exciting," Larochelle explained. "We've taken an 82-year-old woman and a 90-year-old man on dives. It's something that everyone should experience."

When asked his favorite aspect of the sport, however, Ducharme's answer is somewhat surprising.

"I enjoy the peace and quiet you experience during a dive," he said. "It can be really peaceful, but there's also plenty of excitement!"

Curious thrillseekers were encouraged to contact Skydive New England, a group based out of Plum Island that specializes in bringing skydiving to the masses. After a half-hour training session, the Skydive New England team can take you up and launch you 13,000 feet above the Earth for incredible views and a wild ride.

Another group on hand to offer up-close and personal aerial opportunities to Air and Space Day visitors was the High 5 Hot Air Balloon Team. Balloonist Tony Sica was on scene with his Lindstrum balloon, a model that he calls the Rolls Royce of balloons. Like the sky diving team, Sica insists that ballooning is an experience that everyone must try at least once in their lives.

"We fly in New Hampshire, where the scenery is beautiful," Sica stated. "In the balloon, you are controlled enough to come down over the woodlands and experience nature up close. We spot herds of deer and other wildlife. We can even bring the balloon down on the surface of a lake and just float for awhile."

Not that all hot air ballooning is tame, mind you. Sica's personal record in ballooning is a journey of 13,000 feet above the Earth, a height at which oxygen becomes thin and atmospheric conditions can be dangerous. For beginning ballooners, however, High 5 Ballooning offers sight-seeing trips that are designed more for pleasure than thrills.

For a more technical and hands-on exploration of air travel, however, visitors had a chance to explore the workings of an aircraft for themselves. Children were able to sit in the cockpit of a sail plane to witness the inner workings and flight controls of the craft. Behind the main field, members of the 495th RC Squadron Model Flying Club were demonstrating flight control of a different sort. Members performed complex aerial maneuvers with remote controlled aircraft, that, from a distance, looked uncannily like the real thing.

For a bird's eye view of the festivities, visitors hopped aboard a helicopter and experi-

enced the thrills of flight for themselves. All afternoon, helicopter rides above the fields offered breathtaking views and some great memories for those willing to defy the laws of gravity for a while.

For those with their eyes looking beyond the clouds to the stars, however, there was plenty more to see and discover in the subject of space travel. Children were able to build their own model rockets, while amateur rocketeers launched their own creations into the skies. These exciting displays were a clear favorite among many attendees, including young MacKenzie Ryan of Tewksbury.

"I liked seeing the rockets best," MacKenzie reported.

Both MacKenzie and sister Madison enjoyed the events of the day and the yummy summer time treats - including build-your-own marshmallow rockets - that were sold throughout the day in the concession area, with all proceeds benefiting an observatory that Manning plans to build in Tewksbury.

Kids were given the chance to catch a falling star when vintage aircraft Uncle Wiggly Wings soared over the field in a recreation of the Berlin Candy Drop, dropping foam stars and chocolates into the throngs of excited children. The Berlin Candy Drop pays homage to a similar flight during World War II, when planes dropped candy over the city for the children of Berlin. According to Manning, this was one of the first recreations of this event ever seen by many of the FAA members and aeronautics experts on hand for the occasion.

The event also marked the debut of the Patriot balloon, a brand new space shuttle-shaped balloon that stands 18 stories high, making it the largest balloon in the world. Its appearance at Livingston Field of Tewksbury marked its first public showing and the first stop on its tour around the country.

While the event was certainly a big hit with locals, there were visitors who traveled from out

of state to enjoy the festivities as well. Manning reports that the event played host to guests from across the United States, including Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. And while the crowds included plenty of brilliant minds and special guests, those who organized the event are proud to say that the day really was about the kids.

"I've heard that on the shuttle buses back to the parking lot, everyone - grandparents, parents, and children - were talking about science," Manning says. "And that's really what this day was about, getting kids involved and making it fun."

According to Manning, an observatory in Tewksbury is well within the town's sights.

"I believe we have raised enough money to buy the observatory," he states. "I would love to see it completed and dedicated by September."

Manning is hopeful that the observatory will be located on the roof of Vision House, which is handicap-accessible and will be open for all residents to enjoy.

Overall, Air and Space Day 2003 proved to be an event that was out of this world, helped, Manning notes, by some fabulous volunteers.

"I need to thank the 200 volunteers we had for their hard work and generosity," Manning says. "I also want to thank the people of Tewksbury. I don't think we could have had such an event in any other town."

For the record, astronaut Dick Gordon told Manning he'd gladly come back to Tewksbury any time. It sure looks as though residents both young and old would be honored to have him.

Teenager drowns in NH lake

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The sign in front of Burger King across the street from the Oakdale Mall simply says, "Marc always in our hearts."

The sign speaks of Marc Evans, 16, who tragically lost his life in a swimming accident in a pond in Northwood, New Hampshire on the night of Friday, June 20.

Evans, who just completed his sophomore year at Tewksbury memorial High School, had worked at Burger King for two and a half years. According to Karen Daley, the manager at Burger King, Evans was a friendly and kind young man.

"He was a pleasurable young boy," Daley stated. "There are a lot of employees here, and we were all very close to him."

According to a spokesperson with the Northwood, New Hampshire Police Department, Evans entered Lucas Pond and attempted to swim to the other side, a distance estimated to be approximately 200 yards. Evans made it nearly half way when he decided to turn around and head back to shore. He showed signs of distress and onlookers attempted to assist him, but were unable to, due to his panicked state of mind.

Officer Stacie Fiske was first to arrive on the scene at

approximately 7:30 p.m. She entered the water immediately to search for Evans. She turned the rescue effort over to the Fish and Game divers, who arrived 10 minutes later.

The search was ceased at 9:30 p.m. on account of darkness and was resumed the following morning. Evans's body was recovered between 30 and 40 yards from shore at approximately 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Authorities are currently investigating the accident, but no cause aside from fatigue has so far appeared.

Evans was staying at the home of a friend at the time of the accident.

"He is truly missed," Daley stated, certainly echoing the sentiments of those who knew and loved Marc Evans.

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Helps North squad come away with win

Layton named MVP of Shriner's Classic



Wilmington resident Sean Layton graduated from Malden Catholic and will be attending the University of Vermont in the fall. On Friday night, he was named the MVP of the Shriner's Football game. (courtesy photo).

Wilmington resident Sean Layton had quite the busy week. On Friday he played in the Shriner's Football game, and on Saturday he played in the National High School All-Star Lacrosse game. This week Layton, as well as Tewksbury's Mike Rocco and Steve Kasprzak are featured from playing in the football game. In next week's issue, Layton will be featured for his incredible career in lacrosse.

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

The autumn-like weather Massachusetts has endured this spring has been better suited for football than baseball and softball. Last Friday night, three members of the Tewksbury High football family and another local player got to be part of a little offseason gridiron action.

Redmen quarterback Mike Rocco, running back/linebacker Steve Kasprzak and head coach Brian Aylward all represented Tewksbury on the North squad in a 15-14 South win at the 25th Annual Shriners All-Star Football Classic in front of a raucous crowd at Bentley College.

Meanwhile, Wilmington resident Sean Layton of Malden Catholic not only played for the North squad, but he also earned offensive MVP honors.

Layton carried nine times for 29 yards from the tailback position and scored on a 2-yard rush to put the North ahead, 12-0.

"I was just trying to do whatever I could to help," said Layton, who is scheduled to appear in next month's Agganis Classic. "It was fun and we had a lot of people there."

Rocco, who will attend Bryant College in the fall on a baseball scholarship, saw the most action, rotating at quarterback for the North with Swampscott standout Kyle Beatrice. Rocco took the field for the first time on the North's second possession with a 6-0 lead and he soon helped his

side extend the lead.

The signal-caller took the North 71 yards in nine plays, including a 40-yard pass to Waltham's Keith Levan on first-and-10 from the South's 45-yard line. After Layton scored his touchdown, Rocco found Woburn's Doug Johnson with a pass to the back of the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

The North's offense was kept off the scoreboard the rest of the night, but Rocco still finished with a solid stat line. He completed 5-for-8 passing for 45 yards and avoided the interceptions that plagued Beatrice (three picks thrown) throughout the night.

"It was a little tough the first couple of days of practice," said Rocco about making the transition from the baseball diamond to the gridiron. "I'd been throwing the ball around, but these were all new guys and I had to play with a whole different group of players. The only one I'd ever played with was Steve (Kasprzak) and he was on defense, so it was all about getting used to the different running backs, different receivers. I had to get used to their different speeds and all that."

"The first couple of days of practice were difficult, but after that everything went smooth."

Rocco and the North offense took the field with 3:05 to play and a chance to pull off a last-second win. However, the North turned the ball over with a fumble on fourth down and the South killed the rest of the clock.

"It just wasn't our night," said Rocco, who's spending his summer playing baseball for the Lowell American Legion entry and working with the baseball and basketball camps and the high school.

Tewksbury's 1,000-yard rusher Kasprzak, who is scheduled to play in the July 17 Carole Football Classic with Rocco and a half dozen other Tewksbury teammates, decided

he wanted to be on the other side of the ball at the Shriners game. He played linebacker and made a handful of tackles for the North.

"It was tough," said Kasprzak, who also returned punts. "There were a lot of good players on the other side."

When he attends Worcester State this fall, Kasprzak expects to play both sides of the ball; so playing defense against some of the state's best offensive weapons was valuable experience. Kasprzak's health is also valuable and he's finally starting to overcome the back and knee injuries that plagued him throughout the high school wrestling and football seasons.

"I felt good," said Kasprzak. "(Friday night) was the first game I played at 100 percent in a long time. My knee and my back felt good."

For the first time in his lengthy tenure as Tewksbury's head football coach, Aylward was chosen as an assistant coach on Malden Catholic head coach Guy Prescott's staff. Aylward held his head high after the game despite the loss.

"Tewksbury was well-represented," said Aylward. "And the MVP was well represented. (Derrick) Marsan from Methuen played well and Joe Knight from Billerica did pretty good."

"It's an honor and a privilege to work with kids like this. They did a pretty good job of getting it all together in just two weeks."

And once the two weeks of preparation were over, Rocco and Kasprzak had an experience they won't soon forget.

"It was awesome," said Kasprzak. "I didn't know what it was going to be like playing with guys from different towns and stuff, but it was great. Everyone was in the same situation and everyone had fun."

Said Rocco, "The game was great. The atmosphere, the crowd, the team, everything was great."

Sullivan steps down

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Former captain, assistant coach and head coach of Wilmington High Gerry Sullivan resigned this weekend as head football coach of Merrimack College. Sullivan has served as head coach for the past two years taking over for Tom Caito, for whom he was an assistant from 1996 to 2000.

According to a press release sent out by Merrimack College, Sullivan resigned due to personal reasons.

"I regret that I have to resign at this time," said Sullivan in the press release. "Unfortunately, some family issues have occurred that will prevent me from continuing my coaching duties. I appreciate all that Merrimack has done for the program. The college gave me an outstanding opportunity and I will take away some great memories and friendships."

"With continued dedication of the players and coaching staff, I know the program will continue to improve. I certainly wish all of those involved the best luck in the future."

Sullivan graduated from WHS in 1984 after a terrific career under both John Ritchie and Ed Harrison. He then went on and played football at UMass-Lowell before going back to WHS in the early 90's as an assistant coach under Harrison.

In 1994, Sullivan was promoted to head coach, replacing Harrison who pulled his application from the job the previous June. Sullivan was the head

coach for two seasons as he wasn't rehired by athletic director Jim Gillis after the 1995 season, as Sullivan finished with a 4-6 record in the program's first season in the Cape Ann League.

In 1996, Sullivan joined the newly added football program of Merrimack College, under legendary Chelmsford coach Tom Caito. Sullivan served as outside linebackers coach in his first season before taking over as offensive co-ordinator from 1997-'00. In 2001 he was named interim head coach as Caito left for health reasons.

The team's first game under Sullivan, Merrimack impressively defeated Bentley College, 23-20, and the Warriors finished the season with four straight wins and finished second in the league in total defense.

The following season Sullivan was named the official head coach of the program and in his two seasons at the helm he finished with a combined record of 12-6, going 6-4 in each season. The team finished fourth in the Northeast-10 Conference in each season, including this past fall when four different quarterbacks had to be used because of injuries.

The team won its final three games of the season and had five players named to the All-Conference team including his nephew and former WHS standout Jamie Campbell. The Warriors finished second in the league in team defense.

Sullivan was not available for comment.



The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U softball team captured the championship at Krush Invitational Tourney in Somersworth, NH June 22, 2003. The team consists of: front row: Nikki Sanborn, Cassie Carlson, Katie Hebert & Shorty Costello. Middle row: Caroline Gattuso, Keryn Shannon, Heather Ross, Erica Belliveau, Yaya Faria and Robyn Arthur. Back row: Coach Kevin Walsh, Coach Jim Marsh, Dana Zizzo, Sammy Macy, Rachel Merrick, Erica Matrang and Coach Bill Blakeney. To read all about the team's championship, please turn to page 2. (courtesy photo)

Top 96 showcase set for August 8, 9 in Lowell

Players can apply throughout June to appear in the 10th annual TOP 96 Invitational Baseball Showcase set for August 8 and 9 at Alumni Field in Lowell. Players can be nominated by their coaches or they can apply themselves at www.top96.com.

The showcase highlights high school players who will gradu-

ate in 2004 and 2005. It offers a chance for players to be seen and evaluated by college and pro scouts from around the country.

The event is hosted by Lightning Baseball of New England, one of the most successful AAU baseball organizations in the region. It was founded by two fathers who

wanted a better opportunity for high school players to be seen by colleges. These two founders are still active in the showcase.

The TOP 96 showcase is entirely non-profit. Players pay minimal expenses. Coaches and scouts are invited free and get a free profile book with extensive bios and stats. Players are selected from hundreds of nom-

inations each year. The selection committee invites players from the nomination list based on ability.

See more about the process online at www.top96.com or call Ken Hill, 508-651-1065 (Wayland) in the evening.

Twisters win New Hampshire tournament

The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U team won the Krush Invitational Softball Tournament in Somersworth, NH this past weekend, going undefeated in 6 games. An overpowering offense and stingy pitching was too much for the rest of the field.

After a 7-0 forfeit win, the Twisters whitewashed the Hudson Heat, 9-0, behind an 11 strikeout performance by winning hurler Caroline Gattuso. Dana Zizzo led the offense with 3 hits, Rachel Merrick and Shorty Costello had 2 hits and 2 runs scored apiece and Keryn Shannon had a double.

Next up was a 7-4 victory over Barrington, NH as Rachel Merrick (win) and Katie Hebert (save) teamed up on the mound. Merrick was a force at the plate as well, with 2 hits and 2 runs scored. Other offensive contributions came from

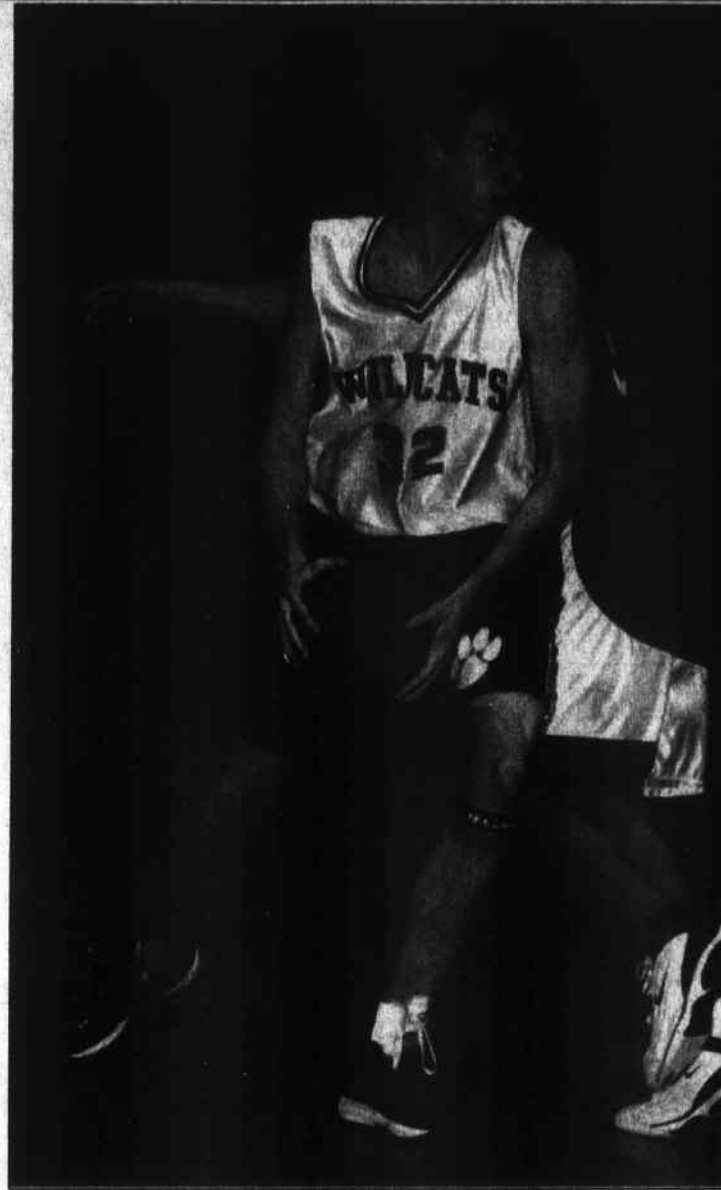
Sammy Macy, Erica Belliveau, Heather Ross and Cassie Carlson.

A Sunday morning showdown between two undefeated teams proved to be a mismatch as the Twisters shutout Colonie, NY, 8-0. Katie Hebert was immense in the circle, striking out 10 while allowing only 1 hit. Hebert smacked a double and scored twice, as well. Shortstop Rachel Merrick starred defensively as well as doing her thing offensively (2 hits, 2 rbi's, 2 runs scored). Good defense by catcher Erica Matranga and second baseman Yaya Faria.

Caroline Gattuso came back with a clutch 9 strikeout performance in the next game, leading Merrimack Valley to a 6-1 victory over local powerhouse Somersworth/Berwick. Shorty Costello and Katie Hebert led offensively with a pair of hits each. Robyn Arthur and

Sammy Macy helped out on offense, too. Good "d" in this one as well as rightfielder Keryn Shannon threw out a runner at third base while backing up an infield play at first base and catcher Cassie Carlson picked off a Thundercats runner at first base.

The same Thundercats had to beat the Seacoast Krush for the right to face the Twisters in a rematch in the championship game. A scoreless game was broken open by a big two run triple by Nikki Sanborn for the Twisters. Heather Ross, Katie Hebert and Shorty Costello all had two hits. Erica Belliveau ripped a double and made 2 good catches in left field to back up winning hurler Rachel Merrick who threw a crisp one-hitter for a 9-1 championship win.



Wilmington High senior to be Zach Mitzan, shown here during last year's basketball season, is playing AAU hoops through the summer and his team, the Middlesex Magic, will be traveling to Florida to compete in a prestigious tournament. If you would like to sponsor Mitzan so he can make the trip you may call his coach, Mike Crotty at 617-484-8662. (file photo).

Letter to the Sports Editor Local hoop player seeks donations

Dear Jamie:
My name is Zack Mitzan, I play basketball for Wilmington High School. I will be captain for the 2003-2004 season. I also play basketball for an AAU team called the Middlesex Magic.

We are traveling to the national tournament in Florida to compete against the top players in the United States. I am writing this letter in the hope that I may find sponsors to help offset the cost that is involved in traveling to Florida and other venues.

Any donations would be greatly appreciated. I am also enclosing a letter from the director of the Middlesex Magic Basketball Program outlining corporate sponsorships. If you would feel more comfortable you may send the money to the director in my name.

Yours in hoops,
Zack Mitzan,

If you would like to help sponsor Zack Mitzan, you may do so by sending a check in his name to: Mike Crotty / Middlesex Magic 225 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA 02478. Or you may telephone Crotty at 617-484-8662; email: crotty@middlesexmagic.com.

Velardo finishes in middle of Amateur Championship

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

After playing 36 straight holes on Thursday, Brian Velardo turned in his score card, took one last look at the leader board, and then made the long drive back from East Dennis to Wilmington. He understood he was out of the running.

Velardo shot 14-over par (82-76-158), finishing in the middle of the pack at the regional 2003 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at Dennis Pines Country Club. He was well behind the top four finishers, who move on to the national finals next month at Blue Heron Pines Golf Club, Galloway, NJ, and the next four, who are alternates.

But the margin of victory was deceiving. If not for a slow start, Velardo would have been deep in contention for an alternate spot. His score for the opening nine holes, 7-over par, was the same as his score for the remaining 27 holes.

"I started off with my worst nine holes of the year," said Velardo. He was stymied by errant drives and poor club selection, which left him in the rough or overshooting the green. His outlook was not good.

Then he turned his game

around. After making a couple of adjustments - slightly opening his stance and loosening his grip - he birdied holes 10 and 11. For the remainder of the day his drives straightened out, and he found the greens with his approach shots. Despite the turnaround, he did not consider himself in contention. He already had an idea he would not qualify for the nationals.

"I knew I had to play two perfect rounds to get in," said Velardo. "I had hoped to shoot two rounds between 76 and 78; if I wanted to qualify I would have to shoot two rounds of 73."

Velardo, captain-elect of the Babson College golf team this fall, qualified for the regional championship through a local 18-hole qualifying match at Atkinson Country Club in Atkinson, NH. He shot an 8-over par 80 to finish among the top four of a field of approximately 60 golfers.

His practice this season has consisted of a handful of college matches (Babson won their 5th straight NEWMAC conference title, and Velardo was named to the All Conference team), a spring break golf trip to Pinehurst, NC, and as many rounds as he can muster while working at the Billerica Country Club.

In preparation for the regional championship, he played a practice round at Dennis Pines. He laid out a game plan, taking into account the placement of hazards, possible club selection, and the length of each hole.

"(When preparing) I briefly think about what I want to do, get myself focused and think one shot at a time," said Velardo.

On the day of the match, he awoke near dawn and arrived at Dennis Pines around 6:30 a.m. He hit a bucket of balls at the driving range, practiced his chipping and putting, and tried to relax.

At 7:45 a.m., his threesome teed off. He started with a par on the first hole, but followed with a pair of bad tee shots on holes two and three. This led to his disappointing start. But Velardo has played enough golf to know the ups and downs of the game. He will continue to play in tournaments throughout the summer, including the Billerica Country Club Tournament, and won't be distracted by a few errant shots.

"Sometimes you can play really well, sometimes you have no idea what you are doing. Most of the time I swing alright, but there are days I don't have it," said Velardo. "Golf is a crazy game."

Double trouble for Twisters teams

It was double trouble on the softball diamond recently for the Merrimack Valley Twisters' opponents as the 14U's won the Bob Charpentier Tourney in Chelmsford and 12U's won the Pepsi Challenge in Methuen.

U14 Highlights
Twisters 4, Dracut Panthers 3
Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, heads-up base running by Katie Hebert and Shorty Costello scored the tying and winning runs gave pitcher Caroline Gattuso the victory in the circle.

Dana Zizzo and Cassie Carlson had solid hits. Great play by left fielder Yaya Faria to tag out a Panthers runner at third base.

Twisters 3, Mass. Drifters 0
A complete game shutout pitched by Katie Hebert, who also had an rbi base hit. Other rbi's by Robyn Arthur and Shorty Costello. Good defense by first baseman Keryn Shannon and Heather Ross.

Semifinals
Twisters 2, Dracut Panthers 0
In a much better played rematch, the Twisters struck early as Heather Ross knocked home Katie Hebert in the first inning for the eventual winning run. Shorty Costello knocked home Sammy Macy in the second inning for an insurance run.

That would be all that winning pitcher Rachel Merrick would need, as she held the Panthers to just one hit.

Championship game
Twisters 2, Bev. SeaBreeze 1
The Twisters took home the big trophy in dramatic fashion, winning in 11 innings. In an awesome pitching duel between Katie Hebert and the SeaBreeze hurler the score was tied 0-0 at the end of seven innings. The Twisters pulled ahead 1-0 on Erica Matranga's sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth inning. One out away from a win in the bottom of that inning, only a great defensive play by Twisters shortstop Rachel Merrick to prevent one of the two SeaBreeze runners from scoring sent the game into more innings. Good catches in the outfield by

Sammy Macy, Nikki Sanborn and Erica Belliveau kept Beverly at bay.

Finally, in the 11th inning Erica Belliveau scored the eventual winning run despite a great play by the SeaBreeze 2nd baseman on an rbi groundout by Nikki Sanborn. Hebert was backed up by great defense by Twisters first baseman Heather Ross with 13 putouts on an assortment of line drives, groundouts, and pop-ups. Catcher Cassie Carlson was also key to the Twisters' defense.

12U Highlights

Twisters 7, N.E. Firebirds 1

The Twisters got off to a great start in this tournament with a very well played game on Friday night. Danielle Hebert pitched a great game going all seven innings in the circle and scattering two hits. Brittany Danehy and Colleen Carroll made several key plays defensively for the Twisters.

Samantha Fernandez came up big again with a huge two out double to drive in two runs. Danielle Hebert helped her cause with two hits as well.

Twisters 5
Firecracker Red Hots 7
The Twisters started strong in this game jumping out to an early 2-0 lead as Brittany Danehy was perfect through three innings in the circle.

The Firecrackers would not be denied though, and took a 3-2 lead after five innings. Losing the lead seemed to take some of the wind out of the Twisters' sails as they surrendered two runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

The Twisters showed why they have done well this year, fighting back in the bottom of the seventh to make it 7-5 and having the tying run on base before a great play by the Firecracker second baseman got them out of the inning.

Twisters 13, Bandits 1

The Twisters offense exploded in this one with great hitting by Katie Cole, Brianna Mahoney and Kim Clampa. Danielle Kelly made a fantastic running catch in four territory out in left field to spark the

defense. Brittany Danehy picked up the win in the circle.

Semifinals

Twisters 15, Sparks 1

The Twisters brought their bats to this game as well as they broke out to an early 8-0 lead in the first inning and cruised to the win from there. Danielle DePiero and Tara Lamirande led the way offensively for the Twisters.

Danahy was in the circle again and allowed only one hit as the Twisters defense was very solid behind her.

Final

Twisters 2, NE Firebirds 1

In a thrilling final against the host team the Twisters saved their best game of the weekend for their last. Danielle Hebert got the start and pitched an outstanding game allowing only one hit. Defensively the Twisters played an excellent game with great plays turned in by Kim Clampa in the outfield and Brianna Matthews at shortstop.

The offense had runners on base every inning, but couldn't break through until the bottom of the seventh inning. The center fielder for the Firebirds threw out two runners at home plate to keep the Twisters off the scoreboard.

The Firebirds took a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth inning. Hebert and the defense kept the Firebirds scoreless in the seventh and Katie Cole led off the bottom of the seventh with a base hit to left. Brianna Mahoney reached on an infield hit to deep short and Danielle Hebert stroked a base hit up the middle to load the bases.

Brianna Matthews hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Cole from third and tied the game. First baseman Kelsey McLaughlin stepped in the box and crushed the first pitch she saw over the left fielder's head for a thrilling walk off double.

The Twisters have won two of their last three tournaments with a second place finish in the other, and have qualified for the Pony Nationals in Sterling, Virginia.

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Six local student-athletes named as All-Scholastics

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Six local student-athletes were featured as Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic selections this past weekend. Three of them were named to both papers.

The most impressive feat of the five athletes was Tewksbury High's Ryan Byrne, who was named the Boston Globe's District A Richard Phelps Scholar Male Athlete award winner. Byrne, who last week took second place in the shot put at the New England Track-and-Field Championships in Connecticut, ends his career as one of the best student-athletes to walk through the halls of the high school.

Byrne was named to the first-team Merrimack Valley Conference teams in football, indoor track and outdoor track. He set a school record in the shot put throwing 56-7, and won the All-State championship as a junior.

This spring he finished second at the Class C Meet throwing 54-2, and was a key factor in the Redmen's second straight MVC Small School title and second straight Class C Relay title and second straight Class C state title.

Byrne, who is headed to Tufts University this fall to play football along with his brother Jack, volunteers for the Massachusetts Special Olympics program, the New England Handicapped Sports Association, and Tewksbury youth football.

Byrne's track teammate and fellow captain, Dan Sarsfield

was selected to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic track-and-field squad. He had a tremendous career at TMHS between cross country and indoor and outdoor track, and this past spring he helped lead the team to its second straight Class C title. At that meet, he won the two-mile and anchored the winning 4x800 relay team with an incredible finish, surpassing a runner who had an 80 yard lead on him. He'll be running for UMass-Lowell in the fall.

As told a few weeks ago, DJ Bettencourt was named to both the Herald and the Globe All-Scholastic baseball teams. Bettencourt, who played in Thursday's Eastern Mass All-Star game played at Fenway Park, will be off to UMass-Amherst in the fall on a baseball scholarship. This season he batted .509, knocked in 20 RBI and was named the MVC Most Valuable Player for the second straight season. He led the league in hitting in three of his four years and also surpassed the 100-hit mark in his career which is a remarkable accomplishment.

Bettencourt is also a National Honor Society member, who did a lot in the school as the class President, who was involved in school and town politics, while he also filmed the varsity basketball games.

On Sunday, Bettencourt was honored by the Massachusetts Umpire's Association as he received its sportsmanship award at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

Another Tewksbury native

Jenn Elwell was named to both the Herald and Globe softball teams. Last year she was named the Globe's Division 3 Player of the Year but was beaten out this year by Westport senior Kate Hartnett. Elwell had a fantastic season leading the Rams to a Division 3 North sectional title, as well as helping the team win the CAC title.

She finished the season with a 21-4 record, including tossing 15 shutouts in 25 games and striking out 322 batters surpassing the school's all-time strikeout record. She was named the league's MVP as she finished the regular season at 16-3 with 12 shutouts, three no-hitters, while giving up just 43 hits and 14 walks.

In her career she is 60-13 with an ERA under 0.50, while she has tossed 482 innings and has 826 strikeouts.

Wilmington High junior Jackie Joyce was named to the Boston Globe team. She finished the season tossing 13 shutouts with a record of 17-4 helping the softball team share the Cape Ann League title. She'll be back next year as one of the better pitchers around the area.

Finally, Wilmington native Sean Layton, a graduate of Malden Catholic, was named to the lacrosse all-scholastic teams by both papers. He scored 66 goals and assisted on 19 others helping the Lancers reach the Division 1 state semifinals.

The captain was also named to the All-American, EMass All-Star team, Catholic

Conference All-Star and was elected to the National High School all-star game which was played this past weekend. He holds the school record for career goals and points, and has also been named the mid-fielder of the year by the Catholic Conference.

He also was a standout football and hockey player, while maintaining a 3.8 GPA as he was also a member of the school's National Honor Society. He will attend the University of Vermont this fall.

All-Scholastic count for school year

With the five spring athletes who were named this week, that brings the grand total to 13 different athletes who were named to either or both of the Boston papers for their respective sport, with Byrne the lone athlete from either town to be named to two different teams.

In the fall season, brothers Kevin and David Velardo of Wilmington were named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic golf team. In Tewksbury, Sarsfield (cross country) and Steve Kasprzak (football) were named to the Herald teams as well.

In the winter, Byrne was named to both papers all-scholastic track teams, while Wilmington wrestlers Derek Hanley (both papers) and Roman Walsh (Herald) were also tabbed as one of the state's best.

Congratulations goes out to each and every one of the student-athletes.



Tewksbury's Dan Sarsfield was one of six locals who were named all-scholastics this past week as he featured in Tuesday's Boston Herald as a member of its track-and-field team. (file photo).

Three locals help Schena Club defeat Acton, 2-1

Schena Soccer Club began their 20th summer in the Eastern Mass. Women's Soccer League Wed., June 11, 2003 on a high note defeating Acton Colonials at Acton by a score of 2-1. Both goals were scored by Kristin MacDonald of Beverly. MacDonald will be a senior this fall at Indiana/Perdue of Fort Wayne, Ind.

This win did not come easy as Acton had a very strong team. Schena Club was able to control the first half offensively and we scored the first goal. There was one great defensive play by defender Diana Petersen of Andover High who will be attending Bentley College. She headed a ball that was going into the net that would have tied the game.

The second half Acton controlled the play offensively. Schena Club received great goal tending from Marblehead High's Al Shube, who last fall tied an all time high school record of 21.5 shutouts. She made Mike Lynch's High Five on Channel 5 and was also an All-Scholastic in the Boston Herald and Boston Globe. She will be attending Middlebury College, in Vermont this fall.

There are three Wilmington players on the roster, Lisa and Diane Dellascio, who attend and play soccer at Salem State and Cristina DeSimone, who attends Stonehill College. Jenny Muller of Andover High is playing on the team. She will be attending Tufts University in the fall. She will play both soccer and basketball there. Jenny also made Mike Lynch's High 5 in basketball and was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic in soccer.

Scott named most improved player

Suzie Scott of Tewksbury, was a member of the 2003 Westfield State softball team that finished with a 16-12 overall record and placed second during the Mass. State Conference regular season with a 10-4 record, one game behind champion Bridgewater State.

Suzie, a 5' 6" Junior, was named Most Improved Player.

Car wash, Saturday

A car wash will be held at Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, 2070 Main Street; Route 38, Saturday, June 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All donations will be greatly appreciated and will benefit the Wynn Middle School Hockey team.

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19 runners compete in local road races

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Nineteen locals from Wilmington and Tewksbury competed in four different local road races this past week, including eight who ran in the Whirlaway Summer Classic 10K held in Methuen on Sunday.

Wilmington resident Joe Andella, 45, was the top local finisher in the race as he took 74th overall finishing at 45:27. He was followed by: Leah Mazzoni (Wilmington, 27) at 48:08; Rebecca Snyder (Tewksbury, 26) at 48:27; Mike Doherty (Tewksbury, 33) at 48:51; Ben Fudge (Tewksbury, 67) at 49:57; Dreana Briggie (Tewksbury, 34), at 51:44; Rachel Neff (Tewksbury, 22) at 52:51; and Jay Rodgers (Tewksbury, 30) at 57:09.

Also on Sunday, three locals competed in the "My Big Fat Greek 5K Road Race" held in Lowell. Robert Wallace, 48 of Tewksbury, was 17th overall with

a time of 21:34. Joe Ryan followed him in for the locals taking 60th overall as the 62 year old Wilmington resident crossed the line at 29:38. Finally, Jack Kelleher, 59 of Tewksbury, was 70th overall at 33:38.

On Thursday, four locals ran in the 13th annual James Connolly 8K run held in Woburn. Ted Wrad, 56 of Wilmington, finished 10th overall at 38:16. He was followed by Bob Donoghue, 44 of Wilmington, at 41:19; Mark Morganelli, 39 of Wilmington, at 42:39; and Edward Morgan, 39 of Tewksbury, at 44:53.

Finally four locals competed in the Louie Roseetti 5K in Beverly on Wednesday. Caroline Kondeleon, 29 of Tewksbury, was fifth overall with a time of 18:22. She was followed by Eileen Allen, 45 of Tewksbury, who finished at 21:27; Rita LaBella, 58 of Tewksbury, at 26:50; and Simone Thaini, 40 of Wilmington, at 32:50.

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On Saturday, Tewksbury held a Home Run hitting contest at Sullivan Field for its 12-year-old youth baseball players. Ronnie Wallace, left, was the American League winner as he belted six homeruns. Joseph Napolitano III, right, was the National League award winner when he smacked 5 homeruns over the fence. The two of them show off their trophies after the competition was over. (courtesy photo).

Shawsheen Tech youth football camp, July 21-24

The Shawsheen Tech Rams Pop Warner-Youth Football Skills Clinic will be held from July 21-24 at Shawsheen Technical High School in Billerica.

The camp will be run in the evenings from 4:30-7 pm, with the price being held at \$99.00 per child. Any information, or to sign-up please call Coach Al Costabile at 617-489-4809 or at 978-671-3660.

A few random thoughts as summer begins

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The high school season is over, so there's plenty of memories and notebooks to be cleaned out as the summer (we think or hope) is here, finally. This past year has to go down as one of the best ones in Tewksbury, while, Wilmington had its ups and downs. So here's a few random thoughts of what happened over the course of the school year.

Starting with Tewksbury, the senior class will surely be missed by not only the sports nuts, but myself. In terms of personalities and truly great people to deal with, it's not going to be the same when the likes of Dan Sarsfield, Ryan Byrne, Mike Rocco, Steve Kasprzak, Kelly Boyle, DJ Bettencourt, Jeff Bourgeois, Shawn Scott, Jess Mirisola among many others who won't be around anymore competing. That group led an amazing senior class, but more importantly have there been any more mature teenagers than some of those kids mentioned?

Let's all hope that those kids did lead by example and the following classes continue that trend of having truly great kids, who have fun, who compete the best they can and who represent the town as well as those kids have...

...Over in Wilmington, there were certainly a handful of kids who were the same and it won't be the same without Tara and Shelly Hardimon, Mike Jordan, Roman Walsh, Lauren Crowley, Derek Hanley, Billy Sinopoli, Dave Velardo as well as another handful of names. Best of luck goes out to each of those student-athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury...

...In terms of teams, Tewksbury had the much better year. The boys' outdoor track team won the lone state championship by taking the Class C title a few weeks ago. The field hockey team went to the sectional final, losing a heartbreaker to Watertown, 1-0.

The football team had a terrific season being one of the better teams in the MVC, while,

the baseball, softball, girls basketball and girls soccer teams all had successful seasons although they had early exits from state tournament play. The boys' basketball team just missed qualifying, while the boys' soccer team didn't win that many games but certainly overachieved and had a successful season...

...In Wilmington, the fall season was extremely good before the winter and spring seasons tailed off a bit. The golf team won its fourth league title in a row and finished among the state's best teams. The boys' soccer team had a tremendous state tournament run going to the sectional semi-finals and losing to a very good Lincoln-Sudbury team, 2-1. The volleyball team surprised many by making it to the sectional semi-finals and losing to a very good Notre Dame of Tyngsboro team. The football team was competitive and had a decent season.

In the winter, the boys' basketball team had a great run and lost in a terrific state tournament game to Watertown, while the wrestling team crowned two state champions in the same year for the first time in school history. The ice hockey, girls' soccer and softball teams qualified for the tournament and were bounced early, while, the field hockey, boys' tennis and girls' basketball teams just missed the tournament. Finally, the boys' indoor and outdoor track teams had terrific seasons as both squads were near the top of the Cape Ann League.

So what's in store for the 2003-'04 school year? The Tewksbury girls' basketball team, on paper, seems to be the best team coming into a season. The Tewksbury girls' outdoor track team certainly is right up there, while many of the other teams should be very competitive as well. Tewksbury will have a new girls' soccer coach. In Wilmington, the boys' ice hockey team, girls' softball, wrestling, golf, girls' soccer and boys' basketball teams appear to have strong kids

coming back and should all be extremely competitive...

...Turning outside of high school sports to professional, it seems that the Boston Bruins will never get it. I believe that General Manager Mike O'Connell is a very good one. Very rarely does he make a bad trade, he knows how to run a team under the constant tight budget of owner Jeremy Jacobs. Sure O'Connell had made mistakes and sure a lot of his draft picks haven't worked out, but for the most part I think he's done a good job. I just hope he can pull off some miracles this off-season because so far it seems like the Bruins just don't get it.

The team hasn't been really competitive (playoffs) in ten years, so instead of bringing a guy like Terry O'Reilly in as coach, they hire a cheap, young guy and then raise the ticket prices. Now they trade Jozef Stumpel, giving them three huge holes on the team: a need for another center, a need for another defenseman and the glaring whole for a goalie. Oh yeah, that's right, we traded one of the league's best defenseman for a 35-year-old goalie who played for three months. OK, maybe I was wrong with O'Connell because trading McLaren for Hackett was a dumb move.

The Bruins need to make a choice either they are going youthful or making a run for it. If they are going for youth fine, get rid of Stumpel, Don Sweeney, Hackett, Marty McGinnis, Sean O'Donnell and Michael Grosek and rally your team around Joe Thornton, Andrew Raycroft, Brian Rolston and bring up some guys from Providence and let's see what they can do. If they are going to make a run for it, resign the pair of defensemen they brought in, Ian Moran and Dan McGillis, and address those three major problems mentioned earlier. Why not bring in a high salary guy like Jaromir Jagr or John LeClair and see if a veteran goal scorer could be the difference of selling out the place every single

night. You have saved money already with Hackett, Stumpel and Sweeney gone, so why not put Thornton on a line with LeClair and Samisonov?

All the Bruins want to do is sell out the place every night and make money. If they really want to do that, just sign or trade for one big name and give Bruins fans hope they actually do want to compete and advance in the playoffs instead of this one round elimination crap...

...As for the Red Sox, I thought at the start of the season they were still two pitchers away from actually competing with the best teams. They did get two actually in Byung Kim and Brandon Lyon, since no one thought he would pitch this well, but guys they counted on like the useless John Burkett, Ramiro Mendoza, Chad Fox, Bobby Howry haven't done anything remotely close to earning one paycheck, nevermind a weekly one.

Now we have guys like Rudy Seanez, Jason Schiell, Hector Almonte and Ryan Rupe on the roster - how in the world do we have those four guys on one pitching staff, nevermind here in Boston? I think Theo Epstein brought in the wrong pitcher... where is Danny Almonte when you need him?

Here's a suggestion. Put both Kim and Casey Fossum (when he returns) in the bullpen to go with Lyon, Mike Timlin, Alan Embree and then most likely Mendoza. And that's a pretty good bullpen which can be very versatile in terms of innings with Fossum and Kim able to give you three or four innings if you need too.

Then since there is no prospects to trade, unless it's Fossum, Freddy Sanchez, etc, trade for a veteran starter who can give you five or six innings who comes pretty cheap. As big of a problem the bullpen has been this season, I've never been sold on the fact of Grady Little as the manager. I've been a Sox fan all of my life and I don't recall one great manager they've ever had during my time.

Twelve scholarships given out by Tewksbury youth football

The Friends of Tewksbury Youth Football has announced the awarding of 12 scholarships to former football and cheerleader participants.

Eight recipients were awarded a \$250.00 scholarship; two were awarded the fourth annual Tewksbury Youth Football Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500.00 each in memory of former players, cheerleaders, parents, coaches, directors and volunteers. The second annual award in memory of "Billy" Bird a long time coach and

director in the Tewksbury Youth Football Program were awarded in the amount of \$500.00. These awards amounted to \$3,750.00.

Each award was presented to a Most Deserving Student for their participation in Tewksbury Youth Football as a football player and cheerleader for their academic accomplishments and community involvement. The scholarship awards for 2003 were presented to the following:

Football players:
Christopher J. Shepard
Michael J. Terrio

Ryan T. Byrne
Cheerleaders:
Jessica A. DiPietro
Sheena A. Saunders
Christi M. Marsh
Kristen J. Rose
Sarah L. Mulvanity
Marcia M. Trecartin

The Tewksbury Youth Football Memorial Scholarship Award, in the amount of \$500.00 to a Most Deserving Student was presented to James P. Hamilton and David C. Fogaren

The Tewksbury Youth Football "Billy" Bird Memorial

Scholarship Award, in the amount of \$500.00 was presented to: Michael W. Sitar

Representing Tewksbury Youth Football for the presentation were Susan Sachetta, Cheerleader Director, Charles Lucia, Junior Football Director, Joseph Griffin, Intermediate Football Director, and Frank Ferrelli, President.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future to all award recipients!

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☒ C: Almost Famous

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- Michael Almeida, 37 Latham Land, Reading
- Steven DeStefano, 1166 Livingston St., Tewks
- Elaine Millet, 526 Arlington St., Dracut
- Richard Guida, 7 Strang St., Tewksbury

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Post season beginning for Little League

As the spring baseball/softball season winds down, there are numerous playoff and all-star games yet to be played.

The Major League baseball playoffs have reached the final round with the Tigers and Twins going head to head for the championship.

The Tigers won the regular season with a record of 12-2. The Twins placed fourth in the standings, but have been playing strong ball through the playoffs with wins over the White Sox and the Indians to get to the finals.

The Tigers took the first game of the best two out of three series, 9-4, but game two was rained out on Friday and has been rescheduled for Monday at 5:30 p.m. The Twins need a win Monday to escape elimination and set up a deciding game.

In Senior League action, the Astros took the championship on Friday night at the Middle School defeating the Devil Rays in the rubber game of their series. A strong seven inning

pitching performance as turned in by Jeff Youngclaus against a powerful Devil Ray lineup which included retiring 16-year-old All Stars Bobby Sinopoli, Lou Insolaco and Rob Riccio. Jeff spun a gem, keeping the Ray's hitters off balance all night, to gain an 8-2 victory for the Astros.

In other leagues, the AAA Minor League quarter finals begin Monday night with the Mariners facing the Rockies, and continue on Tuesday night with the Giants vs the Pirates. The Reds, who took the regular season title with an 11-3-1 record, and the second place Royals received first round byes and will face the quarter final winners in the semifinals.

Junior and Senior League All Star games which were slated for Sunday, June 22, have been rain postponed and rescheduled for Sunday, June 28 at the Middle School due to the carnival. The 13-year-old Junior League All Stars will take on the 14-year-old Senior League All Stars at noon, followed by

the Senior League 15-year-olds vs the 16-year-olds at 2:30 p.m.

The Major League All Star teams will begin their tournaments next week with the baseball team playing the Woburn American team at Rotary Park on July 1 at 5:45 p.m. The softball team will begin July 9 at the Glen Road complex with a 5:45 p.m. start, also against Woburn American.

Summer baseball has also begun for the Sonny Robbins Pony Leagues and the Northeast League, with BayState baseball slated to begin at the end of this week for the 9/10 year old team. Jimmy Fund baseball should start shortly after the Fourth of July.

All the playoff, all star and summer baseball news and information can be found at the Little League web site which can be accessed through www.wilmingtonathletics.com then click on the link for Little League

Senior League Pony team defeats Lions, 3-1

The Sonny Robbins Pony League season began Thursday as the Wilmington 14-15 year-old team, sponsored by Textron Systems, took on Chelmsford South at the High School and came away with a 3-1 victory.

Although the weather reports called for rain, it turned out to be a beautiful evening for baseball and the Wilmington team did not disappoint, taking a 3-1 decision for their first win of the season.

It was a nice start to what should be an exciting season for this group of players, of which many have been playing summer ball together for six years. Starting pitcher Matt Hogg tossed seven strong innings, allowing only one run on four hits while striking out nine.

Chelmsford broke the ice in the first inning on back-to-back walks to start the game. A fine throw by catcher Keith

Brandano to gun down the lead off batter attempting to steal kept Chelmsford from a two on no out advantage, but after a successful steal by the number two batter, Chelmsford's cleanup hitter stroked a single to right to score the game's first run.

Wilmington got that run back in the home half of the inning when Peter Rastellini led off with a single to right and promptly stole second. Hogg beat out a ground ball to second, moving Rasty to third, and a Dave Doucette infield out sent him home to tie the game. After a strikeout and a weak grounder to the pitcher to start the second inning, Hogg got into trouble, loading the bases on a walk and two straight singles, but he was able to induce another grounder back to the box to end the inning without further damage.

His mates would take the lead

for good in the home half of the second as Alex Montalto was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, and stole second. Brian Cairra followed with a strikeout, but the ball got away from the catcher, and Montalto moved to third on the throw to first.

Mike Auciello then reached on an error at short, scoring Montalto. As Hogg settled down into a nice rhythm, getting the side in order in the third and striking out the side in the fifth, Wilmington notched an insurance run when Montalto led off with a single, and after stealing second, came home on a double to deep center by Mike Frissore.

Chelmsford was able to get two men on in the sixth, on an infield hit and a third strike passed ball, but a weak grounder to first ended the threat, and Hogg set them down 1-2-3 in the seventh to take the game.

Physicals offered to WHS student-athletes

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has scheduled Dr. Sullivan to perform free sport physicals for any student athlete who participates in Wilmington High School sports:

August 1st, 10 to 11 a.m., for female athletes and 11 a.m. to noon, for male athletes.

There is no makeup date!!! This is the only date to participate in free physicals.

Any student who does not have

each current physical on file will not be allowed to participate in tryouts and/or practices until a physical is on file at the Athletic Office. The physical must carry the student through the season in which they expect to participate.

This is a rule set by the MIAA. There are no exceptions. The physical Dr. Sullivan provides is free and timely and should not be used in place of a regular physical but rather to

comply with MIAA regulations to have a sports physical on file in time for the sport season.

On the first day of tryouts students are required to submit to their coaches the following forms:

- *Copy of current physical
- *Completed "Emergency Form"
- *Completed "Permission to Participate Form."



BU 12-A Team: Standing, Coach Bob Patrie, Jesse Rossetti, Nick Boutoures, Caleb Rogers, Sean Callahan, Mike Murphy, Marty Bamberg, Liam Gately, Connor O'Riordan, Chris Cieplik, Matt Farrell, Asst. Coach Dan Bamberg, Kneeling, James Marra, Eric Murray, Colin Foley, Evan Butters, Kyle Bernardo, Tim Patrie. Missing from the photo, Asst. Coach Kevin Callahan. (Courtesy photo)

Boys Under 12A team does very well at state tourney

Throughout this past Spring soccer season, the Wilmington U12 1A1 team has gone undefeated thanks to a very good offense and an outstanding defense.

This combination led the team to a 7-0-1 regular season, two playoff games, and onto the 2003 Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) which was held Friday June 20th through Sunday June 22nd at the University of Massachusetts Athletic Complex in Amherst, Mass.

The Wilmington boys U12 1A1 team, after winning the Middlesex Youth Soccer League Division 2A, represented both the MYSL and Wilmington Youth Soccer as a wildcard entry.

The boys arrived in Amherst on Friday morning prepared to face their first opponents, the champions of the Essex County Soccer League, North Andover. Wilmington was familiar with this North Andover team having lost to them in the semifinals of the 2002 Columbus Day Tournament.

Coach Bob Patrie didn't need to remind his boys that they had a score to settle. The boys came out strong, despite the constant rainfall, with early shots on net by Connor O'Riordan, Jesse Rossetti and Matt Farrell, but the team quickly came back to bolster its defense.

North Andover pressed the entire first half, but only the great defensive plays by Nick Boutoures, Chris Cieplik, Colin Foley and Evan Butters prevented the ball from reaching stand-out goalie Marty Bamberg. Bamberg made several amazing stops, which frustrated the North Andover team. The first game of MTOC ended in a scoreless tie for Wilmington, picking up a valuable one point in the standings.

The second game of the tournament came late that afternoon, in much better weather conditions, as Wilmington met

the champions of the Berkshire Soccer League, Williamstown.

The Williamstown team came in touting a win following their 5-1 defeat of Dartmouth. Wilmington would face Dartmouth on Saturday, but to advance in the tournament, Coach Patrie reminded the team they had to beat Williamstown. From the opening kick-off, Wilmington controlled the game. The ball spent much of the first half in Williamstown territory.

Forwards Eric Murray, Mike Murphy, Tim Patrie, Kyle Bernardo and Liam Gately were effective in maintaining control. Mid-fielders Caleb Rogers and Sean Callahan were able to continue feeding the ball to the forwards with crossover kicks.

The few times Williamstown controlled the ball in Wilmington's zone, Foley, Cieplik and Butters ensured that their stay in the zone was brief. After James Marra was taken down from behind in the penalty area, Murphy took the penalty kick. The Williamstown goalie made a great play in stopping Murphy's PK, and the score remained 0-0.

However, shortly after the unsuccessful PK, Murphy got his retribution and after getting a pass from Callahan, put the ball behind the Williamstown goalie to give Wilmington a 1-0 lead.

Following the half-time break, the tension began to build as the second half got underway. Every win is important in the Tournament of Champions and both teams needed this one.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, Gately got the ball downfield to Rogers, who dribbled down the field and made one of his classic high centering passes in front of the net. This play has resulted in goal scoring several times this season, and this day was no different.

Tim Patrie found the ball and headed the pass into the net to

give Wilmington a little breathing room and a 2-0 lead. The scoring was not to stop there as Murphy netted his second of the game assisted by Bernardo and Rogers. A fourth goal was added late in the second half by Nick Boutoures who blasted a shot from 40 yards away, clearing the head of the Williamstown goalie and nearly tearing a hole in the net.

Wilmington dominated the Berkshire champions completely in the 4-0 win. Most impressively, the Wilmington defense still had not allowed a goal in any of its games during this tournament.

Following a team pizza party and early curfew under the watchful eyes of their parents, the boys rose early on Saturday morning to meet Dartmouth, the champions of the Southcoast Soccer League. Both teams needed the victory to advance to the semi-finals on Sunday and the results were predictable: Fast and hard fought action. Dartmouth was a strong team with a big forward and a good goalie. But Wilmington's defense maintained its excellence.

Butters, Foley and Cieplik were impenetrable in the back, while Bamberg again made several spectacular saves, making the Dartmouth players and fans wonder what they had to do to score on Wilmington.

Boutoures and Callahan, who kept moving the ball forward to Murray and O'Riordan, held the middle of the field. James Marra and Matt Farrell continued to have scoring chances as did Rogers and Gately.

The action tilted back and forth as both teams tried to score. Jesse Rossetti found Rogers then Marra for two scoring chances at the end of the second half as the whistle blew. The score ended in a 0-0 tie with Wilmington now needing help from a few other teams to advance.

As North Andover lost to Williamstown and Dalton lost to Ludlow, Wilmington was eliminated from the Final Four on Saturday afternoon, despite never having lost a match nor being scored upon! The fact that Wilmington was the only team in the MTOC to accomplish this feat is testimony to the clear strength of the team's solid, unstoppable defense.

The entire team would like to thank Head Coach Bob Patrie and assistant coaches Kevin Callahan and Dan Bamberg for a terrific year. Thanks also to parents and extended family members for all their season-long support.

The boys look forward to picking up where they have left off when the fall season begins just months away.

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2001 HONDA CIVIC LX SERAN Auto, AC, PW, R. City 24K miles, 43758	\$13,998	2001 HONDA CIVIC EX SERAN Auto, AC, Moonroof 30K miles, 42569	\$14,998
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2001 HONDA CIVIC EX 4WD 5 spd., AC, Alloy, 25K miles, 44429	\$17,998	2001 HONDA ACCORD EXL SBL Auto, AC, Leather, Like New! 44467	\$18,998
2000 HONDA OUTSLEY EX Auto, AC, PW, sliders, leather trim, 430003	\$20,998	01 HONDA OUTSLEY EX Auto, AC, PW, Sliding Drs. 42359	\$22,998
00 ACURA 3.2 TL MINI Auto, AC, Sunroof Alloy, 37K miles, 44456	\$21,998		

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Honda Barn

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS PRESENTS

Showcase Movie Quiz

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

FULL THROTTLE

Answer the trivia question below and enter for your chance to win

Free Showcase Cinemas Passes!

Bernie Mac plays Beasley's brother in *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*. Which actor played the role of Beasley in the first *Charlie's Angels* movie in 2000?

A: LL Cool J
B: Eddie Murphy
C: Bill Murray

Send your responses to Showcase Movie Quiz, c/o The Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897. Employees and their relatives of Western Daily Times, Inc. and National Announcers are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be drawn at random and listed in next week's paper.

Visit us at www.showcasecinemas.com

Send your letters, photos, stories and event schedules to:

Jamie Pote
978-658-2346
fax 978-658-2266
jamie@yourtowncrier.com

Wilmington Recreation spring activities

Tiny Tots & Kids Club

Linda Stillings, Shawheen School. Ages four through first grade, \$120, two sessions, Mon., June 23-Friday, July 11 and Monday, July 14-Thursday, July 31. This is a social/rec program for four, five, six and seven year olds, those who were first graders this past year. The classes run simultaneously from 9 a.m. to noon. There are field trips, class photos, personal t-shirts, arts and crafts, singing, games, special events and a big bunch of fun. Register at the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A birth certificate must be submitted for each participant. No program on July 4.

Playgrounds

Leanne Harris and Kerry Robbins

Grades one through six, completed first grade but not seventh; \$65, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday-June 30, Friday, August 8 town hall and Woburn Street School.

This traditional program is for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime 8:30-4:30 weekdays. This varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, special events, sports, tournaments, field trips and free play. This is a good program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade 7, 8 or 9. Many leaders and several volunteers provide supervision for the children. The second and third child in a family pays \$50 each. No playgrounds on July 4.

Karate

Steve Nugent's Fitness Center, Burlington.

An introductory Kempo class that teaches the basics of practical self defense. Monday-Friday, July 7-11, 9:45-10:30 a.m. Cardio kick boxing, ages 16 and up, \$50, 12 weeks, Wednesdays Now-Sept. 10; 7 to 7:45 p.m. A great fitness class emphasizing techniques of professional kick boxers.

Tennis lessons

Kathleen Reynolds, Boutwell Courts

Ages five and up, \$10, Tuesday to Friday, July 8-11, 22-29, August 1, August 5-8 and 12-15. The 9 a.m. classes are for ages five to seven; 10 is for ages 8-12; 11 is for ages 12-15 who are intermediate. Ages 13 and up play

on Tuesday evenings, Now-August 12 (no July) at WHS. The 6-7:30 p.m. class (\$20) is competitive play for ages 13-18. The 7:30-9 p.m. class (\$30) is for all abilities, ages 19 and over. Special Needs Playground

Bernie McNally, Woburn Street School

Special Kids, \$65 Monday-Friday, 9-12:30, Monday, June 30-Friday, Aug. 8. No playground July 4. This program is for Wilmington youths with special needs. We are again allowing up to 15 mainstream youngsters to join the program too. This concept is known as "inclusion." The program provides a wholesome mixture of indoor and outdoor activities, field trips, swimming, games, crafts, singing and lots of fun. Register in the Rec office anytime. Cost is \$50 each for a family's second and third child. The program will take place at the Woburn Street School along with the playground program.

Babysitting basics, Gunther Wellenstein/S.A.F.E.

Grades five and up (completed) Wed., July 16, 1 to 5 p.m. at the town or Sat., Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Middle School caf.; \$27.50.

Babysitting safety, Gunther Wellenstein/S.A.F.E.

Grades five and up (completed) Wed., July 23, 1 to 5 p.m.; \$27.50 p.m. at the town hall. Those having completed the basic course will learn more about home safety, first aid, etc.

Skyhawks youth sports clinic

MiniHawks, ages four through seven, August 11, -15, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., \$82 at the Town Hall.

Roller Hockey, Ages eight-14, Monday-Friday, July 14-18, 9 a.m. to noon, \$82, Shawheen.

Multi sport, ages 8-14, Monday-Friday, July 21-25, 1 to 4 p.m., \$84 at the Town Hall.

This program is run by a nationally acclaimed youth sports foundation dedicated to developing skills regardless of ability.

Top secret science & math

Michael Bergen/Mass. Science Center, Town Hall

Grades 2-5, \$40, Mondays, September 29-December 1 (eight weeks), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., no class October 13 or November 10. Try this fun way to experiment with science. Children will interact, investi-

gate, explore and rate new activities!

Town Beach

Silver Lake, Saturday, Now-Sunday, August 17.

The public beach at Silver Lake provides our finest natural recreation resource. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Enjoy the sun and your own sandy beach. Wilmington residents may use the beach at no charge. We also invite residents from other Mass. towns to share our beach at the seasonal rate of \$30 per family and \$10 per child or a family rate of \$70. Out of towners purchase season tags in the Rec office any weekday 8:30 to 4:30. Proof of residency may be required. Day passes for out of towners \$3 are purchased at the beach.

Golf Lessons, Billerica Country Club

Jr. Clinics, ages eight-15 Monday-Friday, July 21-25, 9 to 10:30 a.m., August 4-8, 1-2:30 p.m., \$75.

Sunday and Thursday, July 20, 24 and 31, 6 to 8 p.m., \$100.

Angler education, Learn to fish (Division of Fisheries and Wildlife)

Ages eight and up, free. Learn the basics of one of the most popular past times - fishing! Parents with children are encouraged to team up. It will be held next winter/spring during three evenings. Call us. Two-light basketball league

North Intermediate and Shawheen. It's coed for those entering grades five through 11.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Special Permit under Section 7120 and Section 7170 of the Zoning Bylaws. Applicant is also seeking a Special Permit for Bed & Breakfast, Appendix A, Use Table. Applicant proposes to construct 16 duplex units. Said property is located on 17 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 47, zoned Multi-Family District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
J25,J2,3408 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT AND GROUNDWATER PROTECTION OVERLAY SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section 9410, Section 9500 and Section 5431 of the Zoning Bylaws. Applicant is also seeking a Groundwater Protection Overlay Special Permit under Section 8300. Applicant proposes to construct an 11,483 square foot commercial retail office structure. Said property is located on 1110 and 1120 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lots 27 and 111, zoned Commercial.

The applicant may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
J25,J2,3407 Director

Teams play in the evening beginning July 7-July 31. Cost is \$25. Games are at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. Games are between Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Horseback riding lessons

Morgard Stables

Ages six and up, \$155, six private, 45 minute lessons, weekday afternoons or evenings. learn English style riding right in Wilmington. Schedule to be arranged.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby (Annie McKillop, Woburn St. Gym)

Adults \$100, Tues., Oct. 7-Nov. 25, 6 to 7:15 p.m. (Beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (Continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

Canoe/boat rental
They're \$10 per day; \$15 weekend. Call us!

CPR

Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Town Hall
First Aid, Adult, Oct. 20, 6 to 10 p.m.; \$32.50.

CPR Pediatric, Tues., Aug. 19, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

Chokesaver, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m., \$15

First Aid, Adult, child and infant, Wed., Oct. 22; 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

First Aid, Pediatric, Thurs., Aug. 21; 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

Family Boston Symphony

Package is for 10 a.m. concerts on Saturday, Nov. 15 and April 17. Concerts are conducted at Symphony Hall. Pre

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 7:45 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by New England Tire Centers, Inc. The applicant proposes to construct a building for retail sales and service of automobile tires and related accessories.

Said property is located on 530 Main Street, Assessor's Map(s) 35 Lot(s) 17, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
J25,J2,3404 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 2003 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application for an Amendment to the Site Plan approval for 510 Main Street submitted by Harvey Chasen, 20 Brandeis Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. Site Plan Review entitled: "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA" dated: July 11, 1997 and last revised June 30, 1999; Scale: 1"=20'; Engineer: McKenzie Engineering Group, Inc.; located at 510 Main Street and shown as Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 129. The proposed use is a car rental agency. The proposed Amendment is to reduce the number of parking spaces from nine to five.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
J25,J7,3403

and/or post concert activities are included (back stage tours, sampling different instruments etc.). Cost is \$30 (includes both performances). Order tickets asap; they sell out quickly. No bus.

Stylize your home even with children

Scrapbooking

Mae Cleplik, Town Hall
Adults, \$7, Tuesday, July 15, 7 to 9 p.m. Learn new techniques. Take pictures, scrapbook and basic supplies.

Recreation t-shirts

Recreation Department
They make great gifts. T-shirts are \$5 each.

Concerts

Town Common
Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. Our free concerts will be Wednesday evenings July 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Discount tickets

Recreation Office
Showcase Cinemas Tickets, \$6 each

AMC (formerly General Cinemas) tickets are \$5 each.

Water Country tickets, Cost is \$23 per ticket for over four feet tall. Regular gate price is \$29. Get them before the price increase.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, Division

Docket No. 03-D-1809-DV1
Divorce/Separate Support
Summons by Publication
Vanessa Santana, Plaintiff
v.
Edwin Santana, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
Edwin Santana

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Vanessa Santana, seeking a divorce.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Denzil D. McKenzie, Esq., McKenzie & Associates, P.C. attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 44 School Street, Ste. 1100, Boston, MA 02108 your answer on or before September 2nd, 2003. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 11th day of June, 2003.

John R. Buonomo, Register
J25,J2,9,3401 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 7, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 51-2003
Sprint Spectrum LP to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.8 for a Wireless Communications Facility for property located on 26 Upton Drive, Map R1 Parcel 18G.

Case 52-2003
Eric Kwiatkowski seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that is proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setback-proposing a second floor addition and replacing side deck) for property located on 109 Federal Street, Map 62 Parcel 48.

Case 53-2003
Amy & Ricardo Wong seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the non-

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 14, 2003 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Wells Family Trust.

Said property is located on 250 Whipple Road, Assessor's Map 9, Lot 27, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through

Steven J. Sadwick
J25,J7,3402 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 2003 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Kenneth A. Chisholm, 101 Mink Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Mink Run Extension, Wilmington, Massachusetts," dated: May 28, 2003; Scale 1"=50'; Engineer: GCG Associates, Inc.; 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Mink Run and shown as Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 61B. The proposed subdivision contains eight (8) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any persons interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
J25,J2,3405 Planning Board

conforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback-proposing a second story addition) for property located on 22 Belmont Avenue, Map 41 Parcel 19.

Case 54-2003
Ronald Judkins seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that is a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and width-proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 24 Liberty Street, Map 77 Parcel 24A.

Case 55-2003
Chris & Veronica Diorio to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and Sec. 9.6 for a farmers porch to be 37 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 6 Castle Drive, Map 107 Parcel 29.

Case 56-2003
Subway (Sixpack Investments) to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.4 Limited Service Restaurant for property located on 285 Main Street, Map 43 Parcel 2.

Case 57-2003
Suzanne K. Kenney to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 6 Allen Park Drive, Map 49 Parcel 205.

Wilmington
J18,25,3396 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Zink, III a/k/a Edward A. Zink as Special Administrator for the estate of Linda Zink a/k/a Linda L. Zink pursuant to a license granted by the Middlesex Probate Court on September 23, 2002, Docket No. 02P3996AT to Eastern Savings Bank, fsb, dated October 28, 2002 and filed with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 200024, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Wilmington, known as and numbered 36 Cunningham Street, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of July, 2003, at said mortgaged premises in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Lots nine hundred fifty-four (954), nine hundred fifty-five (955), nine hundred fifty-six (956), nine hundred fifty-seven (957), nine hundred fifty-eight (958), nine hundred fifty-nine (959), nine hundred sixty (960), nine hundred sixty one (961), and nine hundred sixty two (962).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet five (5), drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1986.

For title, see Certificate of Title

No. 34977.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, Federal, State and Municipal taxes or tax liens, municipal betterments and easements, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be paid in certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Steven A. Ross, Esq., Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross LLP, 376 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

The postal address of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 36 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

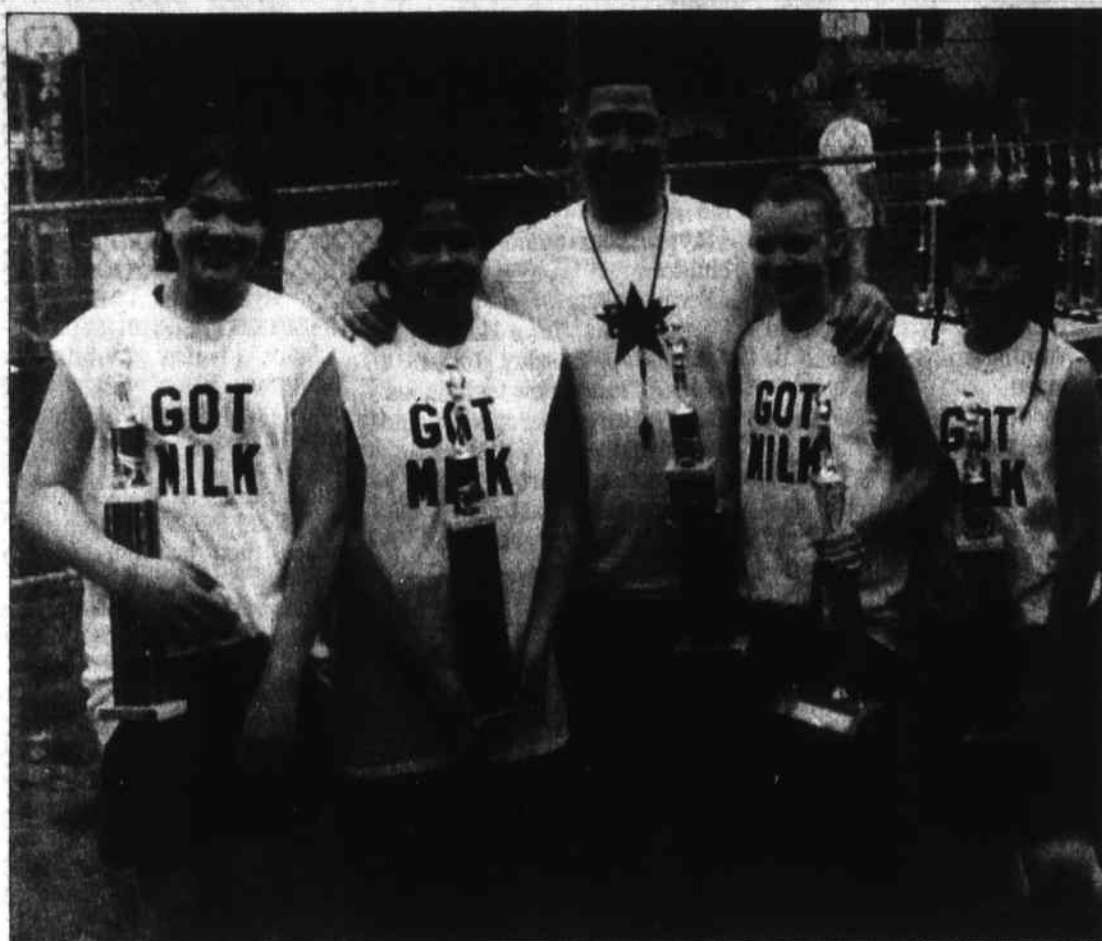
Mortgagee: Eastern Savings Bank, fsb
11350 McCormick Rd., Suite 200
Hunt Valley, MD 21081

Mortgagee's
Attorney: Steven A. Ross, Esq.
Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross LLP

376 Boylston Street,
Boston, MA 02116
Dated: June 23, 2003

J25,J2,3406 (617) 375-9000

Stephanie Suave competes in 3-on-3 basketball



Stephanie Suave of Wilmington, second from right, competed in the 3-on-3 got mil basketball competition this past week along with (from left) Katie Zenevitch, Camille Fantini and Ashley Rivera, who surround themselves around a tournament director. (courtesy photo).

The "Got Milk" basketball team of Stephanie Suave of Wilmington, Ashley Rivera, Lowell, Camille Fantini, Andover and Katie Zenevitch of Methuen joined forces to compete in three on three competitions this summer.

The four are no strangers to victory as each was a member of last year's New England Spirit State Champion AAU basketball team. Their first three on three competition was held in Lowell, where the girls, ages 11-13 won four straight games in the 15 and under age group.

The "Got Milk" team took home individual trophies for their first place finish. At the conclusion of the competition the officials named Stephanie Suave the tournament's MVP, and awarded her an additional trophy for the honor. After the Lowell tune-up the girls felt confident enough to enter the NBA Hoop It Up tournament in Boston over Father's Day weekend. Here the "Got Milk" team competed in the 13 and under age group but faced some tougher competition, narrowly losing their first match 16-14.

By winning the remainder of

their games over the next two days, they earned a spot in the finals and a chance to face their first opponent once again. This time the result was much different with the "Got Milk" team coming out on top with a score of 16-8. The girls received the first place NBA Hoop It Up trophies for their win.

The team is planning to continue with more three on three matches this summer, and with their first place finish will advance to the next round of the National NBA Hoop It Up tournament.

Tewksbury 12 and under girls take sixth at state tournament

Game 1 of the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions started off on the right foot for the Tewksbury Girls U12 Travel Team as they pulled out a big 1-0 win against a very talented Middleton team.

The game started out very slow for Tewksbury as the girls from Middleton outplayed them at both ends. The Tewksbury girls were not playing their reg-

ular aggressive game. Despite the aggressive defense and phenomenal goaltending of Meaghan Billings, who made 7 incredible saves, they just couldn't keep the ball in the Middleton zone. But they were still able to hang on and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

As the second half started, and after Tewksbury put on their war paint, the real Tewksbury Girls U12 showed up and took control. They put the pressure on the Middleton defense and it started to click. Tewksbury defense started to dig for the ball and came up with it more often. Then Emily Hogan, receiving a pass from Jessica Pagonis, kicked the ball in to the Middleton net. Making the score 1-0 Tewksbury.

Exceptional goaltending by Mariah Messina (7 saves) and extraordinary defense made the difference this half and sealed the crucial win for Tewksbury. They then moved on to play Marshfield.

The Tewksbury Girls came out charging in this second contest as they faced a quick Marshfield team. The ball spent an equal amount of time in each zone until Tewksbury put it into high gear. An errant pass by Marshfield found Emily Hogan as she sprinted passed the entire field and found the upper right corner to give Tewksbury a 1-0 lead. Marshfield started a push of their own but was stopped cold by a punishing Tewksbury defense and goaltending as Meaghan Billings and Mariah Messina combined for 6 saves.

The second half went back and forth as both teams tried to gain control. But Tewksbury put the pressure on the Marshfield defense and then Jessica Pagonis put the turbo boosters on and charged down the field and making the best use of her right foot put one past the Marshfield goalie to make the score 2-0. Tewksbury was able to sustain another Marshfield rush and had them selves another shutout. They will now face a tough Adams team which will decide who will go on to the semi-finals.

The setting is the Massachusetts Tournament of Championships game three of the preliminary round. The place is the UMass Amherst Soccer field Number 11. The teams are Tewksbury Girls U12 and Adams Girls U12 Travel Soccer teams. Two tough teams that appeared evenly matched, both defensively and offensively.

Tewksbury came out on a tear as they put intense pressure on the Adams defense and kept the ball in their end most of the time in the first half. When Adams made solid attempts to score on Tewksbury, the defense of Emily Boudreau, Mariah Messina, Janel Madore, Janelle Theisen and Marisa Fierimonte clamped

down made solid stopping plays, while Meaghan Billings was outstanding in goal as she made some great all out stops. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half started pretty much the same way. With the Tewksbury defense, which now included Meaghan Billings making impressive plays, Tewksbury forwards Katie Day, Adele Boudreau, Emily Hogan, Jessica Pagonis, Andrea Ibeh and Kristen Wilson worked the ball hard and took solid shots on the Adams goalie, which made some good saves of her own. Adams also was able to advance the ball several times and took some very good shots at Tewksbury goalie Mariah Messina. Several diving stops kept the game scoreless.

After several minutes of back and forth play, an Adams forward intercepted a Tewksbury pass and despite remarkable efforts by Tewksbury defense and above and beyond efforts by goalie Mariah Messina, sent one under her diving body. This made the score 1-0 Adams. This also charged up the Tewksbury offense as they kept the ball in the Adams zone for the rest of the game, but despite great passing and several heads up plays by Tewksbury midfielders Kelsey Walsh, Katalin Soni, Maria Catanzano, Michaela Poulin and Alice Zottoli, the Tewksbury girls were unable to score as time ran out.

However, the pride that these girls have, allowed them and their coaches Dan Boudreau and Frank Zottoli to leave the field with their heads held high, knowing that their season was over, but also knowing that they rose above and gave it their all. The girls and coaches would like Samantha Fernandez to know she was sorely missed and thought of often in this state tournament.

In the past three months 18 girls and 2 coaches have transformed into 1 team. They have worked hard and have never given up and they have been supported by a fine group of parents, grandparents, sibling and friends. These people were with this team until the very end, and deservedly so, because these girls never quit, 120% every game and every practice.

Tewksbury should be proud and honored to have such an elite group of players and coaches. They have learned that to win as a team, and they have had to think as a team where individualism was not a part of their game plan. They set high standards for themselves and followed that throughout the season. The end result is an astounding record of 11 wins and 1 loss with 38 goals for and only 3 goals against!

According to the statistics available at this time this team should be ranked 6th in the state due to points awarded and scoring differential! It may seem like they are being put on a pedestal, but with all they have accomplished that's just where they belong. It just goes to show that hard work and team play results in what you have witnessed this 2003 Spring season. Coach Dan Boudreau and Assistant Coach Frank Zottoli BRAVO for all your hard work and dedication to these girls and Tewksbury U12 Girls Travel Soccer Team AND Coaches YOU ROCK!

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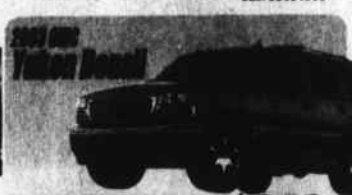
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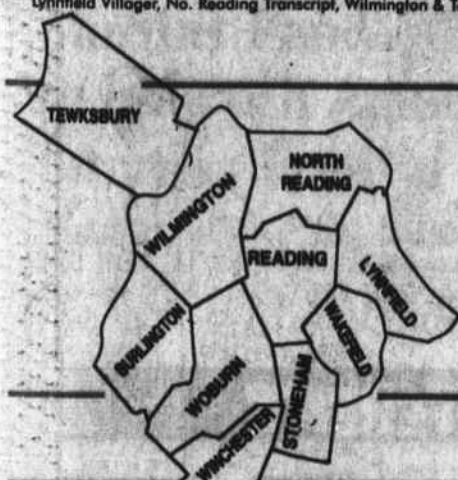
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ABOVE AND BELOW are some of the quality photos we had from our last contest in 1999.



FOR THE 6TH TIME Middlesex East Photo Contest

Dig out your favorite photos

Attention "Shutterbugs". Once again it is time for the Middlesex East Photo Contest that hundreds of you have entered before.

There are some nice cash prizes but just as important is the fact you get bragging rights with your friends and family.

The first place photo will receive \$100 in cash, the second \$75 and the third \$50. We will also have a special Junior prize for those photographers under 18.

The contest is restricted to amateur photographers.

You may enter more than one photo if you so choose but prize winners will be restricted to one prize only.

As in the past we will also have a list of Runners-up who will receive a nifty Middlesex East coffee travel mug.

With a tremendous increase in digital photography, we will also accept digital entries but only as "Hard Copy", meaning you must submit a print of the photo.

We would also caution persons who submit digital photography that many inkjet printer copies do not measure up in photograph quality. There are a number of print houses that will give you 35MM quality by submitting your photo on CD or even over the internet.

You should also follow the simple contest rules.

1. All photos must be clearly marked on the back with name, address, phone number and especially, the names of the subject(s) in your photo. It is also helpful if you list the location of

the photo.

We will accept color or black and white photos.

We will also make every effort to allow you to pick-up your photo two weeks after the winners are announced. They will be at one of four locations Woburn Daily Times, 1 Arrow Dr., Woburn for Woburn, Winchester and Burlington entrants, Reading Daily Times Chronicle at 531 Main St in Reading for Reading and Wakefield entrants, Wilmington/Tewksbury Town Crier on Route 129 Lowell Street for Wilmington and Tewksbury entrants and the North Reading Transcript on Bow St. for North Reading and Lynnfield entrants.

All out of area photos can be claimed at the Reading location.

We handle hundreds of photos in the contest and are very cautious with them but there could be an instance of a lost or misplaced photo.

Middlesex East reserves the right to publish submitted photos in future issues.

The deadline for entering the contest will be Wednesday, September 3rd, 2003.

We will announce the winners two weeks later on September 17th.

Judges in the contest will be selected from the Middlesex East staff as well as accomplished photographers from our staff.

You may send the photos to:

PHOTO CONTEST ENTRIES

MAY BE SENT TO
MIDDLESEX EAST
P.O. BOX 240
READING, MA 01867



There isn't a tranquilizer in today's medicine that is more effective than a few kind words or a hearty laugh...

Kathy and I received wedding invitations. Mine told me that I was eighth. "Stand-by"

Richie Gillis walked over to a farmer in a field in New Hampshire and said, "I'm sorry Sir, I just ran over your rooster BUT I'm willing to replace it." "Okay," the farmer said, "Let me hear YOU crow!"...

Tony Stack from Dublin, Ireland, is the tenth in a family of 15 children. His father John was afraid to come home from work each night and ask his wife, "Mary, what's NEW?"...

The quickest way to lose your shirt is to put too much on the GUFF...

The late Jack Benny was stopped by a White House guard who asked, "What's in that package under your arm?" Jack replied, "A

machine gun." "Okay, go right in, I was afraid you had your VIOLIN with you..."

My Aunt Nora is as hard as nails, BUT she had to go to the Doctor's office when she got the Flu. A sign in the waiting room said, "If you are here for a penicillin injection, please enter the examining room BACKWARDS..."

My cousin Mario spent over an hour telling his son Tommy what he did in the BIG WAR, WWII. "Gee Dad," Tommy asked, "what did they need all those other soldiers for?"

Well folks, Kathy forgot rubbish day again yesterday. She ran out to the truck wearing an old house coat, her hair done up in curlers and her face covered in cold cream and she asked, "OH, AM I TOO LATE for the rubbish?" "No, jump RIGHT IN!" Johnny Anderson told her...

Kathy and I walk the beach almost every morning. You can't miss us. I'm BOW-

LEGGED and she'd Knock-Kneed so we look like TWO QUOTATION MARKS coming toward you...

Father Leo Shea asked Aunt Nora, "Are you thinking of the HEREAFTER?" "Indeed I am, Father Leo, why only this morning I went down in my cellar and for about a half hour and I asked myself, 'now, what the heck did I come down... HEREAFTER?'..."

Folks, we were fortunate enough to have had so many wonderful ballrooms where big name bands with their singers afforded us many wonderful evenings of dancing. Some of the bands that I remember were, Glen Miller, Harry James, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, Russ Morgan, Charlie Bennett, Les Brown, Louis Prima, and Vaughn Murrow. Some of the singers with these bands were, Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberle, Jo

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"Top Speed" opens at Omni Theater

Discover what it takes to be the fastest in the new large-format film, Top Speed, which opened May 23 on the domed

screen of the Mugar Omni Theater at the Museum of Science.

Sponsored locally by Herb Chambers Porsche, Top Speed is hosted by actor and comedian Tim Allen, who as a racecar driver and designer himself, brings audiences into the lives of speed demons. This 45 minute film brings the science of speed alive through awe-inspiring performances and personal stories of four individuals whose lives revolve around the never ending pursuit of speed - Olympic Gold Medalist Marion Jones, Le Mans champion racecar driver Lucas Luhr, downhill mountain bike racer Marla Streb, and high performance car designer Stephen Murkett.

"Top Speed explores basic scientific and engineering principles in a fun way," said Ioannis Miaoulis, President and Director of the Museum of Science. "We hope audiences will be inspired by the personal stories of the athletes and designers featured in the film."

Top Speed follows Marion Jones, the world's fastest woman, to Australia Goodwill Games, where high-speed photography and computer animation reveal the amazing propulsive power of her arms and

legs. Movie-goers race along with Jones as she trains and eventually runs the 100-meter against the world's best sprinters. The psychology, physiology, and science behind Jones' running is also explored.

Audiences experience a behind the wheel view with champion racecar driver Lucas Luhr. As he zooms around curves in his GT Racer, his body weighs two time more than normal and his neck muscles work overtime to keep his head from slamming against the car frame. Audiences witness Luhr's intense focus and his ability to endure extraordinary "g" forces to become one of the fastest drivers in the racecar driving circuit.

Top Speed will have audiences gasping for breath as they experience the performances and stories of those who seek to be the fastest ever. Score from the film based solely on the original works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The film will show in the Mugar Omni Theater through September 1. The theater is wheelchair accessible. Amplified narration is available. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 617-723-2500; (TTY) 617-589-0417; or visit www.mos.org.



it's DIFFERENT By How?



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: EYES, FISH, SKIRT, CAP, SHIRT, SWEATER, STARFISH.

Independence Day Festival

When Betsy Ross was sewing the American Flag, do you think she had any idea that she was paving the way for modern day artists and artisans? We can almost say for sure that she didn't, but as we approach it, the 4th of July weekend also offers a time to demonstrate their abilities at the Berkshire Summer Arts Festival. Ranging from painting to glass blowing, wood-working to ceramics, there is sure to be something for everyone in the family. Held at the Butternut Ski Basin in Great Barrington, on July 4, 5 and

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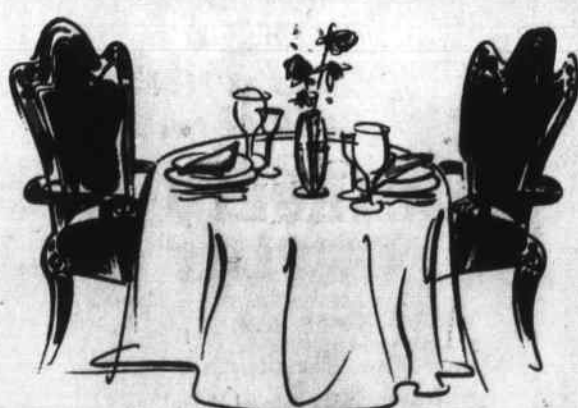
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July 12 ...

Martins Pond Assoc. to hold 9th Annual Summer Festival

NO. READING — The Martins Pond Association will hold its 9th Annual Summer Festival Saturday, July 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park on the shore of Martins Pond on Burroughs Road in North Reading.

This year's event includes canoe races, a bike raffle, pontoon boat rides, a dog Frisbee demonstration, pony rides, face painting, kid's crafts, live music, the annual Children's Fishing Derby and lots more.

The Fishing Derby starts the day from 8 a.m. for kids 16 and under. There will be prizes. It's free but you must sign up at the park by 9:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the Summer Festival gears up with the rest of the family fun. The festival will feature music by the Jim Kanga Xtet and the Chameleons and a performance by students from North Reading's "The Dancing School." The food tent will once again offer summer favorites such as BBQ chicken sandwiches, sausage & pepper grinders, watermelon and more.

For a small fee folks can take a guided Pontoon Boat Ride around the pond to learn about this unique habitat.

Event organizer Janet Nicosia says, "if the weather holds this will be the best festival ever." Nicosia says there are several exciting new attractions this year including the animal act "The Literary Llama," Mike Shayer and Ziggy demonstrating dog frisbee, wildlife photographer Jonathan Bird and a radio controlled airplane show.

Soso Whaley's Literary Llama Zoo, Mobile showcases a live alligator, anteater, boa constrictor, great horned owl and capuchin monkey. Whaley will tell animal-related stories.

The Wrights Farm Restaurant Dog Frisbee Team is Mike Shayer and his four year old boarder collie Ziggy. The team has competed in several national and regional competitions. They will demonstrate their sport and Mike will give tips to dog owners. He says, "It's good exercise and forms a strong bond between human and canine."

Underwater Photographer Jonathan Bird will be at the festival selling signed copies of his brand new book Adventures With Sharks about his experiences working with wild sharks in the open ocean. Other books and posters will be available.

Mel Suarez and members of the Burlington Flyers Club will be on hand to fly radio controlled airplanes

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

ARSENIC AND OLD...TREE LINES

Oh shoot! (Woburn)

"At two locations along the Aberjona River (and potentially four more in the future), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says there is a potential human health risk from long-term contact with/ingestion of the sediment that warrants installation of warning signs," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The risk is not so high, however, that the EPA suggested fencing off the areas (a spot behind the Massachusetts Rifle Association off Salem Street by the old Well H and another by the old cranberry bog behind the Fuller Systems fertilizer greenhouse off Washington Street) to keep the public out.

"In the two areas of concern, the sediments are contaminated with arsenic; other metals were also found at elevated levels...."

Well done in (Wilmington)

"Those who own private wells in Wilmington will now be testing for arsenic before selling their property," notes

the "Wilmington Town Crier." "Arsenic is a naturally occurring, volatile, organic compound that is found in the soil in many areas of the country. Current water treatment plants are designed to remove arsenic and other chemicals and organic compounds.

"According to Gregory Erickson, the Director of the Wilmington Board of Health, the new stipulation pertains to private wells in town, both those that are existing and those that will be built in the future. The stipulation is not associated with general town water, which is tested weekly for bacteria, volatile organic compounds and chemicals.

"Previous to the new guidelines, arsenic did not appear on the list of compounds and chemicals that must be tested before a property in town that consists of a private well can be sold or transferred to a new owner. Erickson credits Libby Sabounjian, the Chairperson of the Board of Health, with alerting the town to the absence of arsenic on that list.

"The entire code of regulations can be viewed at the office of the Board of Health at 121 Glen Road in Wilmington and on the web at www.mhoa.com/boh."

Time to leaf (Reading)

"All fifth graders throughout Reading were the beneficiaries of a White Spruce tree courtesy of the Reading Rotary Club," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Rotary Club has been doing this for years on the annual celebration of Arbor Day.

"This year 500 young trees were purchased from the National Arbor Day Foundation and delivered to the Reading Municipal lot.

"There a contingent of Rotarians were gathered to count and distribute the trees to the different schools in Reading.

"Ken Latham once again headed the program for the Rotary and along with seven other Rotarians delivered the trees to the different schools. Two Rotarians went to each school.

"The trees were carried in cardboard boxes into each

classroom where the Rotarians explained Arbor Day to the students and all the role of Reading Rotary in the community.

"Amongst other things the children were instructed on how, where and when to plant the trees. They were also cautioned to handle them very gently as they were still young and could easily be damaged or broken.

"They were also asked to plant the trees, whenever possible, near the street so they could be visible to passers by.

"Amongst the Rotarians participating in the program were Ken Latham, KC Latham, Steve Chuha, John Douglass, Tonya Boticelli Amico, Art Hayden, Tim Kelley, and Dick Haggerty."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@attbi.com.

Lowell is hosting Summer Music Series

Arlo Guthrie, Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, The Grass Roots, Riverdance star Eileen Ivers and a Tribute to Otis Redding and Marvin Gaye are among the great entertainment being presented this summer at Boarding House Park by the Lowell National Historical Park, the University of Massachusetts Lowell and the Lowell Festival Foundation.

The Lowell Summer Music Series includes 10 free children's shows and 18 low-cost concert events. Bring your lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic supper or get refreshments at their Food tent, and enjoy country, folk, blues, oldies, Irish, pops concert favorites, and lots more.

The season opens on Friday, July 5 with Felix Cavaliere's Rascals and ends with a free show, the 24th Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contests on Saturday, September 6. A special presentation of Twelfth Night by the New England Shakespeare Festival is featured on a special night: Thursday, July 31.

All show times are 7:30 p.m. except the Banjo and Fiddle Contests that start at noon. Affordable for the whole family, admission to the Lowell Summer Music Series is just \$5 or \$10 at the gate with children 12 and under always admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased at their Web site, www.lowellsummermusic.org. Season Passes are also on sale for half price! Just \$65 gets you in to all shows - a \$130 value!

The July schedule is as follows:

Saturday, July 5 - Felix Cavaliere's Rascals (\$10). Six Top 2 Hits, including Good Lovin', Lonely Too Long, Lowell to S-4

Reunions Classmates Are Getting Together

Middlesex East Publication will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

CLASS OF 1953 AND 1954

The combined Classes of 1953 and 1954 of Woburn High School and St. Charles High School will celebrate their 50th Class Reunion at the Radisson Hotel (former Ramada Inn) in Woburn on Saturday, October 4, 2003. Pertinent information and

reservation forms were mailed to all class members in January. Please mark your calendar and mail your reservation as soon as possible for this golden celebration.

If you did not receive anything in the mail, have changed your address, want more information, or know the whereabouts about the following missing classmates, please call Paul McLaughlin at 781-933-7365 or e-mail him at marypl@attbi.com.

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Tethered balloon rides (weather permitting) 9-11 am
Hayrides - 10 am - 4 pm & pony rides 11 am-4 pm
Music by Sammie Haynes 12-2 pm

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

SCHOOL'S OUT: THIS ABOUT SUMS IT UP

Addition in Wakefield

Reorganization was the hot topic during the School Committee meeting at the first meeting with the new elected members, Bob Edson and Cheryl Ford, who have replaced Paul Buker and Chris Lenners," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"We would like to welcome Bob back to the School Committee as well as welcoming Cheryl to our board," remarked Mary Tecce.

"The positions for Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Payroll Signer, and Clerk were all up for grabs. Committee member John Boghos along with Bob Edson chose to nominate long time member Mary Tecce for the position of Chairperson.

"I nominated Mary Tecce because Mary has obviously shown a strong commitment

in the past. She has a real genuine and sincere interest in leading this board as this may be her last year," said Boghos.

"Although agreeing with Boghos' comments, Committee Member Janet Filoramo decided to nominate Cy Bode for the position.

"I have a lot of respect for Mary and a lot of respect for Cy but I can't make my decision based on time. I have to vote for the person who would be best qualified for the job," voiced Filoramo.

"In response, Tecce gave a heartfelt speech on why she believes she would be the best candidate. 'I know I can do the job, I have had an interest in Wakefield's educational system for thirty-five years and it is very dear to my heart.' Tecce very graciously agreed to give her vote to Bode if he won the majority of the votes.

"Committee member Bill

Chetwynd took the time to thank Tecce for her thoughtful words and to reiterate the fact that it is time for the committee to come together.

"Cy Bode was elected unanimously as the next Chairperson of the School Committee. The race for Vice-Chairperson went a bit more smoothly. While Filoramo gave her nomination to Chetwynd, he declined and nominated Tecce for a second term considering this will be her last year serving on the committee.

"Tecce was delighted by the nomination and accepted. Chetwynd agreed to take on the position of Payroll Signer while Susan Majeski accepted the role of the Clerk for another term...."

Subtraction in Burlington

"School Supt. Dr. William

Notes to S-11

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What were Ted Williams' two Most Valuable Player seasons? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

FORMER WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL HEAD FOOTBALL COACH GERRY SULLIVAN has decided not to return for the 2003 season as head football coach at Merrimack College in North Andover. He is resigning for personal reasons, according to Interim Athletic Director Chris Serino. Sullivan led the Warriors to back-to-back winning seasons in 2001 and 2002, with his team finishing

Lowell

from S-3

Groovin', and It's a Beautiful Morning.

Friday, July 11 - Disco Nite with The Glamour Girls (\$5). Prizes for the best disco outfit! Amber, Vanessa and Racquel lead the campy fun!

Saturday, July 12 - Shemekia Copeland (\$10). 23-Year-Old Blues Belter!

Friday, July 18 - The Age of The Wild West featuring the yankee Rhythm Kings (\$5). A pops concert for featuring music from the films Oklahoma, Shenandoah and The Cowboys.

Saturday, July 19 - Kate and Anna McGarrigle (\$10). Folk singer/songwriters with elegant vocal harmonies.

Lowell Folk Festival - July 25-27. Free. visit the Web site at www.Lowellfolkfestival.org.

Thursday, July 31 - The New England Shakespeare Festival presents Twelfth Night (\$5). Shakespeare in the Park with costumes and pageantry! A madcap comedy of music and revelry, mistaken identity, outlandish characters and the "verie Midsummer madness of love."

Cameos by many of Hollywood's most famous faces also spice up the film a bit.

fourth in the Northeast 10 Conference with a 6-4 record each year.

WINCHESTER'S ALICIA SACRAMONE has earned a spot on the United States National Gymnastics Team, following her performances this past weekend at the US National Championships in Milwaukee, an event that was televised on NBC television.

Competing in the individual events competition on Thursday, she placed fourth on the vault with a 9.375 and third on the floor with a 9.350. Scoring 8.300 and an 8.850 on the bars and beam gave her a total of 35.875, putting her in 15th place and moving her into the next round. During the second day of events, she managed to move up to 14th place, which allowed her to be chosen for the team (the top 18 finishers earned spots on the roster).

The team will compete in the World Championships, scheduled to be held in August in Anaheim, California. Sacramone lives in Winchester with her parents "ail and Fred Sacramone, and attends Winchester High School. To qualify for the Nationals, she placed at each of the major Elite Gymnastics meets, the US Classic, held in Houston, and the American Classic, held in Burlington.

The North Reading Baseball School will be conducting its camp during the following one week session - July 7-11. Call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 for more information.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? Both seasons occurred between 1940 and 1960.

TEWKSBURY'S MIKE ROCCO saw time playing quarterback for the North team in the annual Shriners football game. The South team beat the North, 15-14.

WILMINGTON'S BRIAN LEBLANC was a junior catcher for the Curry College baseball team this spring. He started in all 28 games he appeared in, and batted .247 (22 for 89) with 13 runs scored and 18 RBI. The team finished with a 14-13 record overall and an 8-4 mark in Commonwealth Coast Conference play.

A "SKILLS AND THRILLS" GIRLS LACROSSE CAMP will be held at the South Elementary School in Andover from July 21-25th. The camp offers skill appropriate levels for girls entering grades 9-12. All campers will need a lacrosse stick, mouthguard, and goggles. Call 978-251-2215 for more information.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

WINCHESTER'S J.J. MORRISSEY played a part on the University of Virginia lacrosse team this spring, a team which won the NCAA championship.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Ted Williams' two MVP seasons were in 1946 and 1949.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"HULK" HITS THE BIG SCREEN

MOVIE: "THE HULK"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Ang Lee, he, of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" fame, has put a much deeper film adaptation of this famous Marvel Comics title than most comic book fans would expect.

The plot centers around Dr. Bruce Banner (Eric Bana), an introverted scientist who is involved in a lab accident that causes him to be exposed to an overdose of gamma radiation. Thanks to genetic alterations passed on to him by his father, mad scientist David Banner (Nick Nolte), the accident doesn't kill him, but rather unleashes his alter-ego, a 15-foot-tall green Hulk with superhuman strength that can take care of situations in a way that Banner can only dream of - with his fists.

"Spiderman" it ain't, and that can be both good and bad, depending on your taste in films. Those looking for a

mindless summer movie may enjoy a few scenes in this visually-stunning movie, but may be bored by the scenes where Dr. Bruce Banner examines the psychological trauma inflicted upon him by his father, which contributes to the suppressed rage that the Hulk represents.

Although the word on the street is that the special effects are terrible and that the Hulk himself looks 'silly', this reviewer found the on screen representation very lifelike, and was impressed that this computer-generated creature conveyed more emotion with his eyes than some of today's top paid actors and actresses are capable of doing.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "HOLLYWOOD HOMICIDE"

GRADE: **

Review: This action-comedy tries to be another 'Lethal Weapon', but falls short of

creating the chemistry between its two stars that made that film such a huge hit.

Harrison Ford plays the part of the grizzled and jaded veteran cop, who also happens to moonlight as a real estate agent. He's trying to find love, and carrying on an affair with a woman played by Lena Olin.

Josh Hartnett is the young cop he's teamed up with, a very energetic individual who isn't all that interested in law enforcement. The two begin investigating the murders of some singers in the Los Angeles area, and soon discover that they have a music producer on their hands who would rather kill his acts than see them leave his label.

Ford and Hartnett are decent together, but at times Ford looks bored with the role (although he does shine when given the chance to flex his comedic muscles).

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Calendar of Events

CREATIVE ARTS FOR KIDS SUMMER 2003

Creative Arts is pleased to offer a variety of exciting music, art and theatre camps for summer 2003. Music camps, offered for ages 4 to 6 and ages 6 to 8, are a fun way for children to build their music skills. Summer music classes include: Introduction to the Suzuki Approach for families and Music, Movement and Imagination for ages six months to four years with caregiver.

Visual Art camps, for ages four to six and ages six to 12, explore a variety of media and themes, including: tribal art, puppets, toys and masks, safari art and much more! Creative Arts theatre camps are exciting events, campers are involved in all aspects of producing a play. Summer theatre offerings include: *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, *Treasure Island*, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, and *Beauty and the Beast*. For more information or to register, please call Creative Arts: 781-942-9600 or visit them online: www.creativearts-forkids.org.

Creative Arts for Kids is a non-profit, community school of the arts. They offer traditional and Suzuki music instruction, theatre and visual arts programs. Creative Arts is a member of the National Guild of Community School of the Arts.

Calendar 6/25

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS IN WILMINGTON

The early weeks of breastfeeding are a time of learning for both you and your baby. These topics will be explored on Friday, July 11 at 10:00 a.m. as La Leche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties" at the Winchester Hospital Family Center, 500 Salem Street (Rt. 62), Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discus-

sion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. La Leche League Leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For directions, further information or support, please call one of the group leaders: Terry (978-694-1073) or Karen (978-657-8301).

SAT AND PSAT COURSE AT MINUTEMAN

Enroll in Minuteman's acclaimed SAT & PSAT VERBAL PREPARATION course in Lexington. Session I, meets July 7-21, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Session II meets July 21-Aug. 1, 12:00-3:00 p.m. This is the ideal time for students to prepare for the Fall PSAT, SAT's and CTY programs.

College bound students gain proficiency in a variety of techniques for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to reading comprehension and vocabulary development is the focus of instruction. The course provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

The course tuition is \$310, materials are additional. For information visit www.minuteman.org or call Minuteman Regional Community Education at (781) 861-7150, or (781) 861-6500 ext. 240; 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. For course details contact the instructor, Roberta Wolman at (781) 721-1065; (781) 367-7313 evenings.

STUDY SKILLS COURSE AT MINUTEMAN

Students in grades 7-12 gain Register for Making the Grade With Study Skills at Minuteman High Summer School. Four one week sessions are offered; Session I, July 7-11, 12-3 p.m.; Session II, July 14-18, 12-3 p.m. or Session III, July 21-25, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Session IV, July 28-Aug. 1, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

This enrichment program is ideal for students in grades 8 through college who need to

learn to develop efficient, time saving, study techniques. Students learn strategies that improve listening, note taking, reading comprehension, memorizing, test taking and much more. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, is a study skills and SAT preparation expert. She is a full time Reading and Learning Specialist at Minuteman and a registered educational tutor.

To register and obtain additional information visit www.minuteman.org or call Minuteman Regional High School Community Education at (781) 861-7150, (781) 861-6500, ext. 240, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; FAX (781) 861-7250. For specific course information you may also contact instructor in the evening at (781) 721-1065. The course fee is \$180 session; materials \$25.

2 DAY CONFERENCE OF PUPPETRY

The Puppet Showplace Theatre, in partnership with the Boston Area Guild of Puppetry, presents a two day conference on June 25 and 26 that is designed to teach educators, therapists, artists and others the skills needed to use the powerful tool of puppetry in their work.

The 15th annual Puppets:Education Magic (PEM) will be held at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College in Andover on June 25 and 26. PEM is an intensive 2 days of puppetry for educators and others who would like to use puppetry in their classroom

or their work.

It includes: workshops for adults, 2 award winning performances for family audiences, an evening of adult puppetry, a puppetry store with puppets and books for sale, an exhibit, dueling Toy Theater performances, and more. Educators may earn PDP's or graduate credit.

Educators in all areas from schools, museums, libraries, churches, scouting, child care centers, senior centers, special needs, or puppet enthusiasts may register for one or two days by contacting the Puppet Showplace Theatre or printing a registration form from the internet www.youandmepuppets.com. Registration fee ranges from \$175 for the full 2 days to \$90 for 1 day. Lodging is available on campus.

ELDERHOSTEL OFFERS GAINSBOROUGH'S WORKS

This summer Boston area art lovers will have a unique opportunity to view nearly 100 works by 18th century painter Thomas Gainsborough and listen to experts' perspectives on the great British artist's paintings, during a special one day Elderhostel program at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Through exploration of the MFA's remarkable exhibit, Thomas Gainsborough, 1727-1799, and lectures by MFA curators and staff, participants will understand Gainsborough's astonishing artistic growth from early, small scale works to the grand, full length portraits of his maturity. The MFA Gainsborough exhibit is the first in America to provide examples that span the artist's entire career.

The program will be offered on five different dates this summer, July 14 22 and September 9. a fee of \$84 per person includes access to the museum

and exhibit, two 90 minute lectures and lunch.

For more information and to register call Elderhostel toll free 877-426-8056 or visit www.elderhostel.org.

OLD FASHIONED KIDS FAIR

Kids ages 4-12 are invited to join in a fair planned just for them at Sturbridge Village museum's Education Building, with fun, games, and hands-on activities on Saturday June 28 from noon to 3 p.m. There is a Barnyard Animal Soundalike Contest, hoop rolling on the Common, and paper hat making.

The fee for this event is \$6 per person plus Village admission, which is \$10 for youths ages 6-15 and no charge for kids under 6. Kids Club members and their families pay only \$3 per person. Re-registration is required.

For further information call 508-347-3362 or 800-SEE-1830 or visit www.osv.org.

PEABODY MUSEUM PRICE INCREASE

The Peabody Museum announces an admission price increase effective July 1. The new rates are: Adults \$7.50, Seniors \$6.00, College Students \$6.00 Children 3-18 \$5.00, Under three free.

The Peabody Museum serves the greater Boston community by offering scheduled, FREE admission. The free time is every Sunday morning, from 1 a.m. to noon and after school admission on Wednesdays, September through May, from 3 - 5 p.m.

The Peabody Museum will be open to the public July 4 for the first time ever. Celebrate Independence Day at the Peabody with free admission all day.

The Peabody Museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Jan. 1, Thanksgiving, Dec. 24 and 25.



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At-home anti-aging options

The number of women having cosmetic procedures is growing with a 48 percent increase last year alone. However, a recent global survey revealed that many women bothered by signs of aging were not willing to take the next step, citing invasiveness, time commitment and cost.

In fact, 79 percent of those women surveyed expressed a desire for their skin to look and feel like new skin, yet 85 percent of them said they would not undergo a cosmetic procedure to achieve that result.

The latest breakthrough anti-aging remedies may not be any further than your drug store aisle. Gentle, yet dramatic, solutions in the form of face creams now make it easy to forge your own skincare destiny at-home without breaking the bank.

As the skin matures, the combination of time, stress and the environment undermine its natural ability to renew itself. Wrinkles and fine lines become more noticeable, cell turnover slows and skin tends to lose its elasticity.

Medical procedures such as chemical peels, laser and cosmetic surgery, offer as aggressive approach to younger skin making them today's gold standard in anti-aging.

Now, scientific advancements point to a certain type of

peptide called a pentapeptide as the newest skincare breakthrough - the "cellular key" that stimulates skin regeneration.

"Peptides have been recognized for their role in wound healing but their efficacy in improving the appearance of

Regenerist contains an exclusive Amino-Peptide Complex to renew skin's outer layer by helping to accelerate newer cells to the surface and strengthening skin's moisture barrier for skin that looks, feels and behaves more like new skin - at a fraction of the

Health & Medicine

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photo-damaged skin has only recently been determined," explains Dr. Alexa Kimball, Assistant Professor and Director of Clinical Trials, Dermatology at Stanford University. "The identification of certain kinds of peptides,

which function as a natural trigger to help accelerate newer cells to the surface, is an important breakthrough."

An exclusive form of this pentapeptide can be found in the new Olay Regeneration line. The line consists of Regenerist Daily Regenerating Perfecting Cream to be used individually or in combination to regenerate skin appearance of fine lines and wrinkles.

Other effective anti-aging ingredients which help women achieve youthful looking skin at-home for less include vitamins and light diffusing powders. Certain vitamins like vitamin E help strengthen skin's moisture barrier and naturally exfoliate to fight multiple signs of aging while improving overall skin health. Light diffusing powders help reflect light to minimize the appearance of fine lines, wrinkles and age spots.

For more information, please visit www.olay.com.



The recent Strawberry Festival at Longwood Place At Reading was a strawberry lovers delight. Enjoying some of the delicious strawberry treats are Esther Scott of Reading and Ethel Pratt of Wilmington. Over 50 in attendance enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon of music and delicious strawberries prepared in all kinds of desserts such as strawberry short cake, strawberries dipped in chocolate and strawberry pie. Longwood Place At Reading is an Assisted Living Community located at the former Pearl Street School in Reading.

No rights to Social Security

Most people don't know that in a landmark decision over 40 years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court held that workers and retirees have no property rights or contractual rights to their Social Security benefits.

In the case of Nestor v. Flemming (1960), the Court held that Congress has the authority to reduce or cut off the Social Security benefits of anyone or everyone at any time it chooses.

The case involved the wife of an avowed communist activist who had worked in the United States for decades and paid Social Security taxes all that time. He was ultimately deported because of his subversive activities.

But under standard Social Security provisions, his wife, still in the country, would be

entitled to retirement and survivors benefits on her husband's earnings record. Congress, however, had passed a new law cutting off all Social Security benefits for those who were deported for subversive, procommunist activities.

The wife sued claiming the payment of payroll taxes during working years created a contractual or property right to Social Security benefits that Congress could not take away. But the Court disagreed, saying in a broad ruling "To engraft upon the Social Security sys-

tem a concept of 'accrued property rights' would deprive it of the flexibility and boldness in adjustment to everchanging conditions which it demands."

Justice Hugo L. Black explained in dissent, "People who pay premiums for insurance usually think they are paying for insurance, not for flexibility and boldness. I cannot believe that any private insurance company in America would be permitted to repudiate its matured contracts with

SS to S-11

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Middlesex East reserves the right to publish any or all photos in future issues. Deadline is Wed., September 3rd. Middlesex East staff will serve as judges. Every effort will be made to safe-keep photos but there is always a possibility of one getting lost. Photos will be available for pickup two weeks after contest date of Sept. 17. Previously submitted photos excluded. Amateur photographers only, please.

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www.BostonNFB.com

June 26

MAR hosts quarterly seminar

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) will host its second in an annual series of quarterly seminars for real estate broker-owners and office managers this month when it presents "Positioning Your Company for Success: Build Your Business with Advertising, Marketing and the Internet" on Thursday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the MAR's headquarters, 256 Second Ave., Waltham.

The half-day program will feature a panel of marketing strategists, technology experts and industry practitioners who will offer insights on how to promote a positive image of the firm/office through advertising messages, marketing and public relations campaigns, and a visible Internet presence. Specifically, the seminar will address effective marketing messages and activities that can build company name recognition in the marketplace, how to recruit new agents and create a culture of success with advertising and marketing campaigns, and proven strategies to maximize your advertising budget.

Additionally, the session will examine the most cost-efficient methods to market a home, including how to balance ad with sellers' expectations for marketing the property. Finally, participants will learn about new technology applications and Web site content that

consumers desire when using the Internet in the home buying and selling processes.

The seminar speakers will include Don Hobbs, chairman of Hobbs/Herder Advertising, of Newport Beach, CA; Bruce Taylor, president of ERA Key Realty Services, a 10 office real estate firm based in Milford, MA; Mark Lesswing, director of the National Association of Realtors' Center for Realtor Technology; Paul Chasse, owner of Practical Computing

Consultants and a sales agent with Pelletier Realty in New Bedford.

The Mar Broker-Owner Seminar on "Positioning Your Company for Success" is open to real estate office owners and managers for a fee of \$40 for MAR members and \$60 for non-members, if registered by June 19. After June 19, registration fees increase to \$50 and \$70 respectively. To register, call MAR at 1-800-725-6272 or sign up online at www.marealtor.com via Event Calendar.

Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$510,000

47 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Gates Rlest Llc. by Litton GP LLC McGee and Litton Loan Servicing LP for \$278,000.

43 CRESTHAVEN DRIVE was sold to Dawn and Gary Johnson by Castiglione Irt Ft & Louis Castiglione Tr. for \$420,000.

24 GLORIA CIRCLE was sold to Judith Forand by Donald Forand for \$140,000.

16 OXBOW LANE was sold to Judith D'Onofrio by Lucien Thomas Diagle for \$325,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

No transfers this week

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$300,000

32 HICKORY LANE was sold to Lidia and Jose Pinto by Edwin McFadden for \$405,000.

LIBERTY LANE L54B was sold to Brian McNamara by Modern Continental Enterp. for \$300,000.

28 MAIN STREET was sold to Danielle Oullette by J&G Rt. and John P. Hayes Tr. for \$189,900.

8 POMEROY ROAD was sold to Sean and Stacie O'Leary by Peter and Michele Mawn for \$375,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$315,000

1375 MAIN STREET was sold to Xiaomei Feng and Yixin Ben by 1375 Main St. Ptnrs LLC for \$382,000.

31 SUSAN DRIVE was sold to John and Margaret Abeyta by Jane Crocker and Lindsey Ballou for \$379,500.

216 VAN NORDEN ROAD was sold to Leonard and Theresa Sciarappa by Richard and Janet Ghiozzi for \$667,000.

Transfers to S-8

WWW.NORTHREADING.COM
Registration is Free
The Hassle Free way to find your new home!
LET YOUR COMPUTER TAKE THE STRESS OUT!
HOW MUCH IS YOUR PRESENT HOUSE WORTH?
FIND ALL THE ANSWERS ON
WWW.NORTHREADING.COM



ANDOVER - New Listing. Exquisitely built custom brick home with features galore on a very private real acre in exclusive area. Inground pool, 3 car garage and more \$995,000



MIDDLETON - New Listing. Charmingly different traditional cape cod with attached 3 season breezeway and extended 4 car garage. A must see in a pretty setting \$432,500



READING - Appreciate your advantage! Close to major highways, great schools and community! A 3 bedroom cape cod w/hardwood floors, fireplace & \$349,900



WOBURN - New Listing. Oversized 8 room cape cod w/3 baths, hardwood floors, gorgeous granite pool \$365,000

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on these wonderful listings!
Come see!



ARLINGTON - NEW LISTING



TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!
Beautifully maintained 6 RM, 3BR, 2BA, 1-owner Ranch in desired Arlington Heights. HW flrs, FP, C/A, new siding, new windows, sec, lovely yard. \$469,900.

BRADFORD - NEWLY REPRICED



Decorated like a "doll house," this adorable 5RM, 3BR Ranch sits on terrific level lot in great n'hood. 2 car gar, large updated kit & more. A nice buy! Now \$269,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



In wonderful location on Reading line, this 1-owner, 3BR Ranch offers many possibilities. Handicapped-accessible, this home has HW floors, FP, carport & gorgeous private lot! Only \$329,900.

NORTH READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Stunning, dramatic and very different 7RM, 3BR, 3 1/2BA Contemporary Cape in Ridgeway Estates. Entertain in class, where no "sharp" detail has been overlooked. Now \$674,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Solid, well-built, west side, 6RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial in convenient location. HW floors, front-to-back FP'd LR, lush private yard, garage & more. Don't miss it! \$419,000.

WAKEFIELD - NEWLY REPRICED



Fantastic, like new, 2776 SF, 4-level Townhome convenient to train and school. Custom eat-in kitchen, HW floors, marble FP'd LR, garage, skylit bonus rm, C/A, sec & vac. Now \$369,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Bright and shiny, upgraded and updated, 4th floor, 3RM, 1BR Condo at Summit Terrace. In unit W/D, HW and ceramic tile floors. Wonderful balcony with super view! \$212,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Absolutely beau, 8-9RM, 4BR, 2F/2H BA Col on one of town's most breathtaking west side lots. Stunning new kit & decor, cozy porch, beau fin'd LL, 2 car gar & so much more. A Gem! \$639,900.

An inside look at outdoor gear

Before firing up your outdoor equipment, read the operator's manual again and consider these tips:

Spring Tune-Up
• Before using the trimmer for the first time this spring, check the spark plug; replace it annually.

• Clean the air filter if necessary and replace it annually.
• Check to ensure that all devices are attached and working.

• Check that straps, handles, nuts and bolts are secure.
Safety First

• Always remove stones, sticks and other objects from the area before you begin mowing or trimming, so objects don't fly up and hit you.

• Dress properly for the job, wearing boots, gloves, long pants and close-fitting clothes. Wear safety glasses or goggles, and hearing protection.

Gear to S-9

ANOTHER CARLSON SUCCESS STORY...

"Summer is hot and so is the market"
Do you know the value of your home?
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Melody Roloff
Voice Mail 781-446-809
Agent of the Month for the Month of April 2003

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ENTRUSTED WITH THE BEST LISTINGS

READING



Desirable 6 rm, 2 1/2 BR Cape, LR w/tp, formal DR, lg BR, hwd flrs, 1st flr den or bedroom w/sliders to deck. New heating and ducting system, new vinyl windows and siding. Acre lot abuts conservation land. Oversized 2 car attached garage \$374,900

READING



Charming and Unique describe totally renovated 5+ RM, 3 BR Townhouse. Central air, 2 full baths, fab decor, parking for 2 cars, lg yard. \$294,900

READING



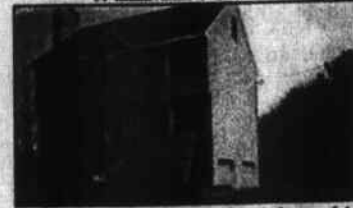
1st AD Storybook Cape in Heart of Library Area. 6 rms, 2 BRs, screened porch, crown moldings, 2 working fireplaces, lovely LL. Famlia, landscaped grounds with irrigation system. \$379,900

WEST PEABODY



Prime Location! Outstanding 15 RM colonial expanded in 1995. Newer heating and roofing. All ready for accessory apt. Plumbing in place for 2nd kit and MRB bath. \$469,900

WILMINGTON



Pride of ownership shows throughout this 4 Yr Young 9 RM, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Located in newer subdivision. Beautifully finished 3rd flr and LL. Landscaped yard w/sprinkler system \$474,900

WILMINGTON



Completely Rebuilt 2 Years Ago, this 7 RM, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial in is move in condition. New roof, siding, Andersen windows, HW heater, furnace. Central Air. \$429,900

When it comes to buying or selling your home - your most important asset - you need a Realtor® who will safeguard your interest every step of the way. At Carlson GMAC Real Estate, our agents have the experience, talent and know-how to make your transaction a success. That's why we are entrusted with the best listings.

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Transfers

from S-7

307 WEST STREET was sold to David and Rene Hughes by Dombek Leon T. Est. & John P. Dombek Ex. for \$283,699

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$305,000

10 CROSBY STREET was sold to Cendant Mobility Fnc'l Cor by Mary Neister for \$410,000.

10 CROSBY STREET was sold to Bryan and Raphaela Chatelle by Cendant Mobility Fnc'l Cor for \$410,000.

148 MARBLE STREET U:502B was sold to O'Meara Children Rt & Shiela McGovern Tr. by Jeanne Yee for \$289,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$263,000

46 SHERIDAN LANE was sold to Alan and Lizanne Beaudoin by Holly Sughue for \$625,600.

1417 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Andrea and Briano'Sullivan by David and Deborah Robideaux for \$299,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

38 BENNETT STREET U:1C was sold to Jacquelyn Doucette-Driscoll and James Driscoll Jr. by Patricia DiFonzo for \$165,000.

9 DAVIDSON ROAD was sold to Janet and Stacy Elwell by Jennifer and Jon Colvin for \$521,000.

894 MAIN STREET was sold to Chisato and Junya Tanizaki by Jnr T. & Jeffrey N. Rosenberg Tr. for \$347,500.

41 MELVIN STREET U:2 was sold to John and Nicolette Crowley by Catherine Joyce and Catherine Ryan for \$295,000.

45 FRIEND STREET was sold to Regina and Anthony Martine Jr. by M. Arlene Lightbown for \$470,000.

22 SALISBURY ROAD was sold to Catherine and Francis Pisani by Jamil Wanis for \$639,000.

10 SPRING STREET was sold to Stephen Ramocki by Joanne and Albert Sarafian

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$274,900

402 ANDOVER STREET was sold to Mark Peters by Silver RT and Betty Wolfe Tr. for \$345,000.

11 MASSACHUETTS AVENUE was sold to Barbara and

Derek Wells by Margaret Puglia and Margaret Tannian for \$336,000.

343 SALEM STREET was sold to Krista Murray and Stephen O'Neill by Dorothy Whitney for \$370,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$520,000

10 BLOSSOM HILL ROAD was sold to Kevin and Paula O'Donnell by Marc and Carmine Gizzi for \$670,000.

18 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Gina and Daniel Bellistri by Marianne O'Brien for \$950,000.

7 CONANT ROAD U:52 was sold to Doris and Lester Taber by Marilyn Johnson for \$370,000.

17 DENNETT ROAD was sold to Alan and Marcy Pike by Claudia Rt. and Claudia McCarthy Tr. for \$680,500.

62 HIGH STREET was sold to Eric and Kathleen Cheewalla by Lawrence and Anna Piazza for \$693,900.

18-20 HILLSIDE AVENUE was sold to Jodi Goodman and Maureen Doerr by Natasha and Dennis Collins for \$750,000.

38 HOLLY ROAD was sold to Marybeth and Robert DiMare by 38 Hollywood Road Rt. and Ralph Ficociello Tr. for \$710,000.

666 MAIN STREET U:L-4 was sold to Doherty Nt. and M. Janice Doherty Tr. by Esther Spellman for \$249,900.

24 RIVER STREET was sold to 183 Bruce Rt. and Marie Bruce Tr. by River St. Rt. and Valerie Ross Tr. for \$710,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$265,000

32 BOW STREET was sold to Tracey and John Dillon by Elizabeth Higgins for \$315,000.

10 CEDAR STREET U:11 was sold to George Anastos and Mark Pernokas for \$300,000.

6 CHURCHILL ROAD was sold to Heather Ciampa by Edward Jarvis and Eliane Fell for \$329,900.

12 EDWARDS ROAD U: 12 was sold to Carlos Abanza and Laura Rosenberg by Kane Patricia Est. and Mary Power Ex. for \$235,000.

81 ELM STREET was sold to Deborah and James Dinardi by Stacy Lee Piedmonte and Michael Daniel Piedmonte for \$329,000.

5 GREGG STREET was sold to Christopher Coletto by Eleanor Anderson Ex and John Anderson Ex. for \$334,900.

39 MONTVALE AVE U:12 was sold to Edward Murphy by Harry Davis for \$165,000.

23 PARK STREET was sold to Fnc'l Resources LLP by Elizabeth and John Lopilato Jr. for \$155,000.

Transfers to S-9



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7th anniversary for DeAngelo



Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Michele DeAngelo on her seven year anniversary with the company.

A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Michele's dedication to giving her customers and clients the unsurpassed service they deserve has helped her earn a solid reputation in the real estate community.

A member of the Middlesex Assn. of Realtors, the Mass. Assn. of Realtors and the National Assn. of Realtors, Michele works diligently to keep abreast of the ever changing laws and regulations in real estate.

Should you have any questions regarding real estate, please give Michele a call at 781-944-6300 or 978-664-5857. She is ready and well prepared to help you with all your real estate needs.



LYNN

Cozy brick front/vinyl siding single family on residential tree lined street. Many updates including central air conditioning, windows and woodwork throughout, gleaming hardwood floors, spacious Master Bedroom with Master Bath. Full modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and gas stove. Deck leading to level yard, non-regulation size basketball court and finished garage. Great music/exercise room.

\$308,800

North Reading



Great condo alternative. This property boasts a private fenced yard with deck. Newer windows, heat system & bath is also included. Located in scenic North Reading, this home has also had the kitchen completely updated. A walk to shopping and pond is also a marvelous feature to this home.

New Price \$209,900



SOMERVILLE

Wonderful turn of the century Mansard Colonial. Indoor heated pool with spa and shower. Second floor bath with European design. Billiard room in the basement with built-in bar. Central air, security system & much more!!!

New Price \$439,900

Stoneham



Spacious Colonial built circa 1900. Located in the heart of "Stoneham Square", this beauty is close to Stoneham's Town Hall and very accessible to transportation. This home is perfect for those that may not want condo living, but appreciate a home with no lawn to care for. Plenty of parking, a detached 25x20 heated garage with loft, new ceilings and walls, full eat-in kitchen with cabinets, as well as a 21x13 family room is just some of the wonderful features of this property.

\$298,000



Malden

Great location near schools, Malden Center and public transportation! Large single family, newer heating system, electric system and bathroom. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, two finished rooms in partially finished basement. Lead paint compliance letter available.

\$299,900

Stoneham



Over-sized split in very desirable Robin Hood neighborhood. Home features FP, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room with sliders to 3 season porch. Hardwood floors throughout. FP family room in lower level. Loxley private level lot.

\$479,900

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STONEHAM
OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM SUNDAY 16 Gorham Ave. Well kept 8+ room, 3 BR, 2 bath Split on private st., MBR w/sep sitting room, fenced yard, deck storage shed, gar, parking.
Call 781-438-7220 \$439,900



WOBURN
Great opportunity! 3 FAM 5/4/5 with many updates, new roof, lrg units, 2 rooms in bsmt, walk-up attic w/finished rm, gar parking & more...
Call 781-938-1500 \$479,900



WAKEFIELD
OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2 PM 35 Charles St. Decorator's dream! Gorgeous, renovated 9 rm, 4 BR, 1.5 bath col, hdwd flrs, screened porch to fenced yard, fab lower level FR, newer a-g pool, gar.
Call 781-438-7220 \$479,900



WOBURN
Exquisite 9 rm, 4 BR, 2.5 Colonial filled w/fine features & quality details throughout, cath ceilings, 2 fps, sliders to porch & deck, 2 car gar & more.
Call 781-938-1500 \$599,000



READING
OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2 PM 124 Howard St. Just Listed! Charming 8 rm, 3 BR English Colonial, formal LR & DR w/built-ins, eik, hwd flrs, gleaming bath, sunroom, porch, shed, gar, prking.
Call 781-438-7220 \$369,900



DANVERS
Builder's own customized "dream house"! Stunning 10 rm, 5 BR, 3.5 bath Colonial, 2 jacuzzi's, finished 3rd flr, 41K+ sf lot. too many details mention
617-387-6500 \$839,000



STONEHAM
OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-1:30pm 100 Park Terrace Drive. Owner's pride sparkles throughout 1 BRR corner unit Condo in well maintained bldg, open & airy floor plan, oversized BR, ample parking.
Call 781-721-7676 \$235,000



WAKEFIELD
Attention owner occupants and/or investors! Large 2 FAM 5/8 on corner lot, conven loc near Center, 4 car off-st prkg. Single FAM potential
Call 781-721-7676 \$579,900



WAKEFIELD
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY! Bldg w/7 gar bay doors, industrial zoned, 13,300 sf, plenty of prkg. Call for further details!
781-438-7220 \$590,000

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"M.E.'s for You"



Gear from S-7

- Read the operator's manual to find out where controls are and what they do, and for additional safety instructions.
- Know how to stop the machine quickly.
- Never remove or disable guards or other safety devices.
- Fill a gasoline tank only while the engine is cold.
- If the unit vibrates abnormally after striking a foreign object, stop the engine, disconnect and secure spark plug wire. Inspect the unit for any damage and repair the damage before further operation.
- Hold handles firmly with both hands to prevent loss of

control due to blade bounce upon contact with hidden solid objects.

Save Yourself Time and Money

If you have a split boom trimmer, you may be glad to know you can get a line of attachments that will turn it into an edger, blower, tiller, pruner or string trimmer. The new Expand-it attachment line extends the usefulness of your trimmer.

You can learn more about yard work equipment and how to expand and handle it online at <http://www.homelite.com/>.

Purify the air inside your home

Have you ever stopped to think about whether the air you're breathing at home is healthy?

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, studies indicate that indoor levels of pollutants may be two to five times, and in some cases 100 times, higher than outdoor levels.

Pet dander, mold, dust mites and tobacco all contribute to an unhealthy indoor environment which leads to respiratory problems and overall discomfort, especially for allergy sufferers.

So what can you do to improve the air in your home? It is always a good idea to keep your home clean, refrain from smoking inside the home and open the windows often. Poorly ventilated homes cause indoor pollutants to accumulate and trap odors from tobacco, cooking and pets.

Because opening the windows is not always feasible, another way to clean the air is to use an air purifier.

Air purifiers remove pollen, dust, smoke, animal dander,

mold and other irritating allergens from the air, helping your family breathe more easily. An air purifier also can be an important part of an allergy or asthma treatment program.

"When choosing an air purifier, consumers need to look

for the Clean Air Delivery Rate seal on the box," said Art Massey, vice president of Hunter Fan Co.'s home comfort products division. "It gauges real world performance, taking into account filter efficiency, airflow and room size. CADR is

the single most important piece of information needed to make a head-to-head comparison of air cleaner performance."

Portable air purifiers, such as the HEPAtch models from Hunter Fan Co., are suitable for rooms up to 17 feet by 18 feet.

These purifiers contain High

Air to S-10

Transfers From S-8

227 PLACE LANE U:41 was sold to George and Virginia Dimambro by Richard Hurley and Marie Brown-Hurley for \$312,900.

3 PRINCETON ROAD was sold to Lawrence and Patricia Rideout by Lmr. Rt. and Robert Union Tr. for \$300,900.

35 PROSPECT STREET U:311 was sold to David Conant by Seta Bonjukian and Seta Robbins for \$145,000.

SARA WAY L:A was sold to Litchfield Co Inc by Suzanne Shaw for \$145,000.

156 WASHINGTON CIRCLE was sold to Washington Circle Rt and Robert McSheffrey Tr. by Regina and Keith Cudmore for \$275,000.

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WILMINGTON - First offering for 5 lot subdivision, 2800+ sf, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath colonial with heated 2c garage. Top of the line specs include HW, maple & granite kit & easy commute loc. \$599,900

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Sumi Sinnatamby



Bob Beane



Karen Coraccio



Stephen Conroy
CBR, GRI



Michele Archibald



Kay Johnston




Eileen Kourkoulis




Christopher Mazzotta

STONEHAM \$469,900



Great 4 br Colonial in popular Robin Hood School area; front to rear fireplace living room; formal dining room; updated kitchen; hardwood flooring throughout; many updates include newer vinyl siding, windows, CA and sprinkler system.

STONEHAM \$464,900



NEW PRICE! Immaculate 5/4 Duplex style home. Both units feature an open floor plan. Unit 1 has kitchen w/cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets, disposal, Jennair stove, dw. & skylite, MBR also has cathedral ceiling & 2 skylites. Exclusive.

WAKEFIELD \$569,900



NEW TO MARKET 3 family duplex. 6/6/4 rooms; 2 Townhouse styles units offer large lot, 2 car garage in superb West Side location.

WAKEFIELD \$459,000




New Construction 3000 sf Townhomes; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage; choose your colors.....Exclusive

WAKEFIELD \$529,900




Premier Park location! Large Queen Ann Victorian features 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot, needs some updating/cosmetics but has a great upside.... Exclusive

READING \$374,900




Lovely 3 bedroom Cape on private half acre lot abutting conservation; hardwood floors, great first floor MBR; fireplaced living room; formal dining room; large bedrooms on 2nd level, 3 season porch, garage. A great house!

READING \$369,900




Call for a private showing today on this inviting 3 bedroom ranch features lovely fireplaced living room, newly painted exterior and a garage all situated on a nice level lot.

READING OPEN HOUSE
Sunday June 29 12:30-2:00




JUST LISTED! This house has it all. 7/8 rm, 3 br, 2.5 bath Colonial. Fireplaced living room with hardwood floors, large entertainment size eat-in-kitchen w/sliders to porch. Huge MBR with sitting room, walk-in closet and 3/4 bath, large FR w/built-in shelves and bar area. Large yard. 200 West Street \$474,900

READING \$419,900




Pristine Town House @ Greenhouse acres. Boasts 2774 sf, 21 X 11 EIK w/breakfast bar overlooks mahogany deck. MBR w/cathedral ceiling w/private loft. Fin basement, FR, formal DR, CA, CVAC, 2 car garage & more.

READING \$449,900



NEW LISTING! Unique 7 rm well maintained 3 BR Dormered Cape; 2 full baths, gorgeous HW floors, screened porch off breezeway, open concept, 2 kitchens; great for the in-laws or extended family. Great level lot on quiet street. A must see!

READING \$419,900



JUST LISTED! 7 rm, 3/4 bedroom Twin Dormered Cape with 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 baths FP living room, pretty dining room, hardwood floors, screen porch and within walking distance to Birch Meadow.

READING \$369,900



NEW TO THE MARKET! Lovely, dated raised ranch on dead end street featuring huge new white kitchen, formal dining area, 19X19 familyroom, bright bedrooms, 1 car garage, private back yard, deck * & much more.

LISTINGS WANTED! LISTINGS WANTED! LISTINGS WANTED!

We have sold 60 units & listed 44 more in the past 86 days... No need to call a franchise or a big corporation. Call Boardwalk, one of the area's largest independently owned real estate companies with offices in Reading and Wakefield to serve your real estate needs.



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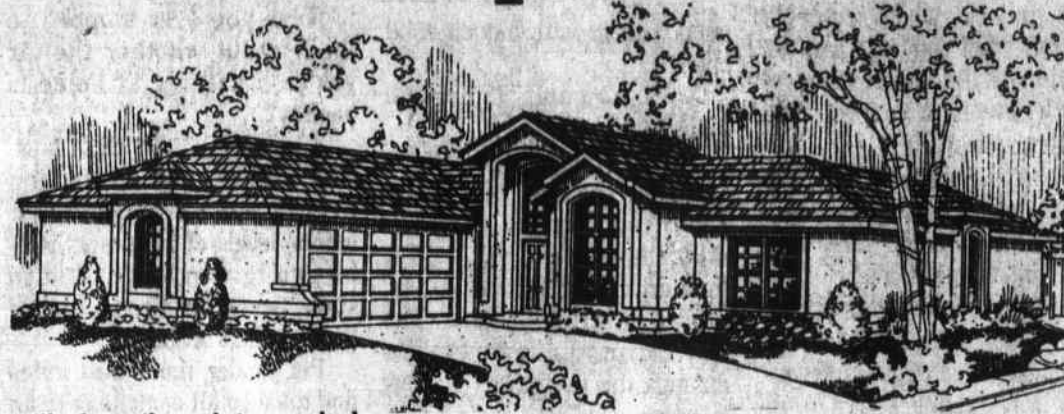
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Elegant Jacobsen wraps around pool

The Jacobsen is a totally contemporary single-level plan with two distinct wings that wrap around a central courtyard with a large pool at center. Parents and guests can keep a watchful eye on that pool, whether they're in the master suite, foyer, dining room, kitchen or living room.

Stucco columns and raised stucco trim accent the gently arched openings of the lofty entry and two front windows, each filled with a sparkling expanse of glass. Inside the majestic vaulted foyer, an abundance of natural light



spills down through two arched transoms (front and rear). More washes in through double atrium doors that provide a view of, as well as access to, the pool.

Family gathering spaces and a utility room are to the left; sleeping quarters are to the right. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, den, library, or whatever is needed.

Dining room, kitchen and living room flow together, in a large room where ceiling variations help define the spaces. Kitchen features include built-in appliances, a walk-in pantry, garden window, and a large work island rimmed by a raised eating bar.

Laundry appliances and a powder room are just around the corner, off a hallway that links the kitchen to a two-car garage. The utility room is

larger than most. A built-in desk on one side could house the family computer or a sewing machine, and the long counter next to the broom closet is perfect for folding clothes.

The Jacobsen's master suite boasts an exceptionally deep walk-in closet, plus a skylit bathroom with a shower, double vanity, and separately enclosed toilet. Secondary bedrooms share yet another bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Jacobsen 30-397 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

Air from S-9

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To learn more about air purifiers, visit your local retailer or www.hunterfan.com.

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Charming 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath Colonial - This lovely home boasts a sunny front porch, fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, first floor laundry & mudroom. Lower level family room, many updates, great neighborhood! **\$339,000**

STONEHAM

First Ad - Enjoy easy living in this spacious Brook Meadow complex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath Condo - the open feeling of this unit will immediately impress you. The new kitchen boasts maple cabinets, granite countertops & a ceramic tiled flr, the newly carpeted liv rm leads to balcony - perfect for warm weather enjoyment. The dining rm offers a ceramic tile flr & ceiling fan. Conveniently located to major highways & commuter rail. **\$245,000**

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1st AD! UPDATED 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL with beautiful interior, newer kitchen & bths, natural woodwork, garage, porch, patio, 1st floor family room & more. **\$459,900**
Call Meg Michaels X240

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1st AD THIS SPACIOUS 4 BDRM GAMBREL offers newer kit, front to back fireplace living room, hwd flrs & many updates. Screened porch overlooks lrg yrd with fish pond. **\$360,000**
Call Cheryl Volpe x237

<p>READING</p> <p>SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM, 4.5 bth Col. Farmers prch, grmt kit w/cherry cab, dual FP in FR & LR, C/A, C/V, sec syst, lovely lot w/sprinkler syst & more. \$739,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>WELL MAINTAINED RAISED RANCH in beautiful Chestnut Village. FP'd living rm, hwd flrs, stainless steel appl, updated elec, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot and more. Tide V appr. \$429,900</p>	<p>WOBURN</p> <p>BRIGHT CLEAN & SPACIOUS SPLIT ENTRY on cul del sac. Convenient loc, close to 195 (128) & 193. Nearby public transportation & fireplace family room. \$409,900</p>	<p>WILMINGTON</p> <p>DO YOUR THING! Excellent potential in this 3 bdrn Colonial cul del sac loc. Maintenance free siding, hwd flrs & lrg lot \$279,900</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>STUNNING COLONIAL Bt IN 2001! Features gourmet kit, granite, hwd flrs, screened porch, MBR suite loaded with xtras. \$549,900</p>	<p>BOSTON</p> <p>SPECTACULAR CITY/WATER VIEWS! Totally renov 5 rm condo, 2 full bth, grmt kit/wet bar, LR w/FP & deck. Matr w/jacuzzi spa, walk in closet and priv bcnry. Office/den/ w/blt-in Murphy bed. Parking avail. \$799,900</p>
<p>READING</p> <p>GRACIOUS 9 RM, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth Colonial, Popular Birch Meadow loc. FP LR & DR w/blt ins, 1st flr FR, 3 car gar & 1/2 acre lot. \$539,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>PRICED FOR ACTION! Spac 3 bdrn Col in great family neighborhood. Designer kit for people who like to cook & entertain. \$439,900</p>	<p>LAWRENCE</p> <p>3 BEDROOM RANCH in mint condition! Corner fenced lot, many updates & residential neighborhood. \$199,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>BEST BUY IN TOWN! Great starter recent condo conversion, 5 rms, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, all gas, newer appl. W&D, sec syst, pkg. storage, in-town near "T". Act Now! \$190K</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>OVERSIZED SPLIT ENTRY w/attached gar, 9 rms, 4-5 bdrms, 2 bths, rm for in-laws & close to trains & shops. \$439,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>WARMTH & CHARM IN EVERY CORNER of this 4 bdrn, 2.5 bth Col. Formal FP LR, lg 1st flr FR, lovely master suite & in great nbrhd. \$646,000</p>
<p>BILLERICA</p> <p>3 BEDROOM GARRISON IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Sprinkler systems, move-in condition. On Burlington line. \$315,000</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>4 BEDROOM COLONIAL w/country kit w/fireplace, Florida room w/patio. LR w/fireplace, hwd flrs & 2 car garage. \$474,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL STARTER Move right into this spacious 3 bdrn Ranch. Newer kit & roof. Many other updates. Just bring the family. \$334,900</p>	<p>ANDOVER</p> <p>SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL on garage 1/2 acre with huge 2+ car garage. Enclosed porch, hwd & side street. \$389,900</p>	<p>SWAMPSCOTT</p> <p>SOLID 4 ROOM RANCH with walk-up attic with expansion possibilities. Enclosed porch, garage & near transportation. \$269,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>MULTI-FAM. RANCH STYLE used as a 2fam, but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final approvals to convert to 2fam plus 3 offices. Grt Lot! \$449,900</p>
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Notes

from S-4

Conners will be departing the town, as he accepted the Superintendent's position in the Freetown-Lakeville Regional School District," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Burlington School Committee Chairman Thomas F. Murphy, Jr., confirmed both the Freetown-Lakeville School Committee and its superintendent search panel voted unanimously to offer the job to Conners."

"Freetown and Lakeville are bordering towns in the southeastern part of the state, closer to Conners' hometown of Millford."

"I took the job for a number of reasons, and one of them is that I will have a much easier commute," Conners said in a telephone interview. "Before I had to battle 128 and the Mass. Pike, and all of that; now I can just shoot down 495 South. It will just be a much easier ride."

"I feel I can bring something to that district with my skills and attributes," said Conners.

"I have a very good relationship with the (school) committee down there, as I

have with Burlington," Conners continued. "It is just a great new opportunity for me..."

Multiple talent in Tewksbury

"Quick; what is the answer to 8 x 12?" notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"If it took you more than an instant to come up with an answer of 96 (yes, I used a calculator) then you may not have what it takes to join the Middle School Math Team."

"This year the Tewksbury Middle School Math Team is taking first place honors in their division; a division which includes the very respectable school systems of Lynnfield, Peabody, Beverly, and Masconomet Regional."

"Geri Cummings and Fran Rouff are teachers at the Wynn Middle School and coaches of the Middle School Math Team."

"The commitment from the kids is just incredible, asserts Cummings."

"The students commit to 1 hour every Wednesday and more than 40 students are on the Math Team."

"Tewksbury joined the 49 other schools already involved in the intermediate Mathematics League of Eastern Massachusetts in 1995. They finished with a last place standing that year,

but the team rallied the following year, improving their lot considerably by moving up no less than 15 places and earning a plaque for being the most improved team."

"This year they will receive a plaque naming them as the Highest Scoring Team in their division. That won't be the only plaque making its way back to Tewksbury."

"Math Team member, Evan Delgaudio, will be bringing home a plaque as the Highest Scorer in the entire scholastic division. Delgaudio, a 7th grader, is in his second year with the math team and other members good heartedly point to him as the smart one."

"He says that he joined the Math Team for the challenges; a sentiment echoed by his buddies and fellow Math Team members Samir Shah, and Jimmy Maksin. Some of the young ladies on the team, while enjoying the challenges involved, had additional reasons for joining."

"We like math, Gina Cambio admitted."

"We like Mrs. Cummings, countered Lindsay Visco."

"We like food, said a giggling voice from the back of the pack making reference to the abundance of free snacks available at the meets and practices..."

Woodchips

from S-1

Stafford, Helen Forest, Bing Crosby, Perry Como, "Ole Blue Eyes" Frank Sinatra, Frances Langford, Dinah Shore, The Mills Brothers, The Ink Spots, The Andres Sisters and many others.

I remember Kathy shouting to me, "where in the heck did you learn to dance? 'I'll have you know," I exclaimed, "dancing is in my blood." "Well," she told me, "you must have poor circulation because it hasn't reached your feet yet!"

I know that George Gould isn't in his second childhood because he hasn't gone through his first one yet...

Tony Stack shook hands and Tony's whole right side went sober...

When Angelo Quaganti's lovely daughter Janet married Bill Leuci, Angelo said to me, "Chipper, I may be losing a daughter, but I'm gaining a BATHROOM!"

Paul Travers reminds me of Sam Walter Fidd who said, "Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend of man."

Al Pisano is a great golfer.

He missed a hole-in-one by ten strokes yesterday...

Folks, please don't lend any money to your relatives, it causes "AMNESIA!"

PERSONALITY WINNER...

Amanda Pavone, Ryan Clarke,

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 26, 2003-PAGE S-11

Coach Mary McGinn, Jacqui Riley, Todd Higden, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Agnes Carbone, Robert Hassett, Michael Moresco, Steve Schadin, Sarah Gerbach, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Emily Burke, Nicole Maye, Laura Zabel, Zachary Ivester, Amanda Gerade, ALL OF NORTH READING.

Brian DeMasse, Chris Dolan, John Dudley, Bryan Dello Russo, Dan Marshall, ALL OF READING.

Mike Crystal, Paula Duterio, Keri and Erin Sinclair, Margie McCogh, Maria Wagner, ALL OF STONEHAM.

Timothy Hattori, Tori Coviello, Ryan Callahan, Jill Cooney, Steve McKenna, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Cathy Lahaye, Mary Clark, Lucy Moscaritolo, Rosemary Tutino, Nancy Graziano, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Michael McCoy, Gina Scarano, Brian Martinello, Stephen E. O'Dea, Patricia Milard, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Sauna Culhane, Molly Collins, Kim Palumbo, Sarah Martin, Carly Robinson, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

David and Robert Pruyn, Melanie Berganson, Kristen Bicheler, Retired Principal James Foley, Robert Norton, ALL OF WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Meri Richotina of BURLINGTON, Katie Burke of LYNNFIELD,

Rachel Harmeling of NORTH READING, Allison Griffin of READING, Carol Rucci of STONEHAM, Melissa Gasbarra of TEWKSBURY, Priscilla Renda of WAKEFIELD, Elizabeth Tristano of WILMINGTON, Coach Suzanne Ontso of WINCHESTER, Lindsay Marie Palmer of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Kristina Mahoney, of BURLINGTON, Krishonda Washington of LYNNFIELD, Jim Muldoon of NORTH READING, Roy Brown of READING, Eric Bernat and Melissa Wells of STONEHAM, Danny Santos of TEWKSBURY, Kim Connors of WAKEFIELD, John Keating of WILMINGTON, Brian Kelly of WINCHESTER, Reverend Wayne Belschner of WOBURN.

SS from S-6

with its policyholders who have regularly paid all their premiums in reliance upon the good faith of the company."

Reformers argue that one of the benefits of allowing workers to substitute a personal investment account for part of their Social Security benefits is that the worker would directly own all the money in the account and have full property rights to it. Congress would then not be free to reduce or cut off the benefits that could be paid through such an account.

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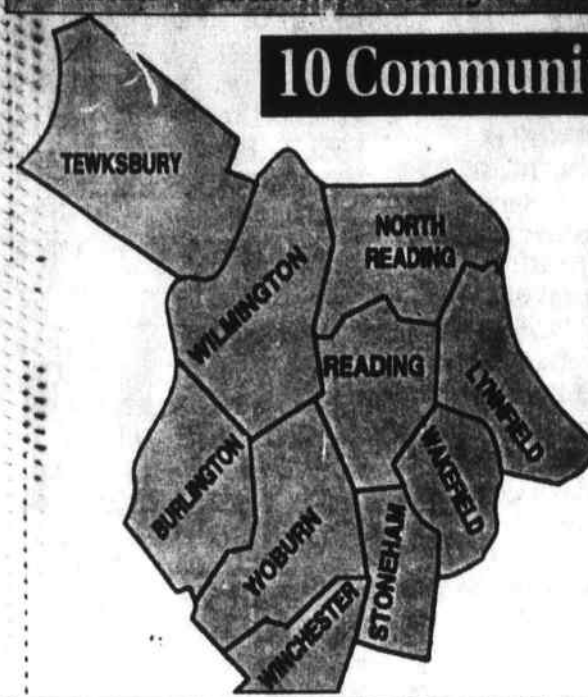
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Any type jobs - large or small. Shingle/Rubber. Gutters/Downspouts. Repair / Free Est. All work guar. 781-279-2731.

ROOF REPAIR / SNOW REMOVAL
Immediate response. Ice/water damage. Gutters replaced/cleaned. Ins./Ref's. 781-632-6069.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 0360

AT YOUR DISPOSAL
Removal of your rubbish! Cellar, attic, yard, household, commercial, constr. debris, appl. Free est. George 781-696-3640.

DOUG'S DISPOSAL
Clean up of attic, cellar, gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free estimates. Doug 781-438-3518

A-PLUS REMOVAL
Any household, yard, or construction debris, cellars, garages, attics cleaned, dumpsters available. 978-664-6250.

ACE REMOVAL
Clean-ups cheap. Why pay for labor? Rent sm. dumpster to clean out home/business. We provide labor. 781-279-2323.

HOUSE, GARAGE, & YARD
cleanouts. Demo for all remodeling and boilers removed. Call 781-944-4407.

Trucking & Moving 0370

BAY STATE MOVING COMPANY, INC.
Reasonable Rates. Licensed and Insured. Residential & Commercial. Committed to Excellence. 978-375-0355.

Tutoring 0380

CERTIFIED TEACHER
Available to tutor in all subjects. Organization skills, writing skills, study skills, math, etc. Call Linda at 978-658-2350.

TUTORING SERVICES
High School & College. Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, C and C++ Inquires call 1-781-279-0047.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020

\$50 REWARD Lost Male Cat Black w/ green eyes Sat. 6/14. No collar. Liberty / Eastern Ave. area. Wob. Answers to "Bomb-o-cat" 781-935-4993.

FOUND - Woman's eye glasses w/ case. On Mon. 6/23 at the corner of Hancock & Pond St. Stoneham. 781-438-1660.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

1994 20' BAYLINER Cuddy Cabin. 115HP. Volvo Penta I/O 1998 galv. trailer. Gr. fishing boat \$4500. Bill 781-438-3894.

1984 22.5 CELEBRITY Cuddy w/ trailer. 260 HP. 1-yr. old Merc. Rebuilt outdrive. Hummingbird radio/GPS. radar. Head. 1 owner. Great ride, fun boat. \$9,800. Call 781-933-8297.

2001 CAROLINA Skiff. 14' w/25 h.p. 1999 Johnson OB. Bought new in 7/02 w/new trailer. Exc. cond. \$4,500/BO. 781-942-0140.

GANOE Old Towne Model
JH58 Discovery, 16' life console, 2 paddles. \$2500/BO. 1-781-944-2599.

Farm Supplies, Equipment & Livestock 2070

1996 16.1H chocolate bay Q.H. Western PLEAS/HUS an A+ mover. Great disp. COWBOY is a well trained, hard-working Gelding looking for a rider. With similar qualities. Asking \$15,000. Nancy at 508-839-0481.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

14 PC. Dinrm. set. \$2500/BO. Loveseat & sofa, \$500/BO. Kohler sink & gold faucets \$150/BO. 978-774-5344.

2 BLACK leather sofas; 3 cushion style @ 101" long & 2 cushion style @ 76" long. Like new cond. \$1,200 for both. Will sell separate. 781-721-4573.

2 PERSIAN RUGS. 30 yrs. old. Pastel colors: Blues, Roses & Greens. 9x12 Kerman, 8x10 Kazvin. \$5,000/for both. Call 617-429-1725 or 781-933-8874. Must be seen!

2-PC. Hutch. Moving too big to take. glass top 5'9" long. Solid wd drs. Drk stain. Beaut. cond. \$200/BO. 781-272-5661.

2002 WHIRLPOOL Super Capacity Washer. White. Excellent condition. \$175 / BO. Please call 781-779-1283.

BABY Grand Piano \$400 or Best Offer. Please call 781-272-7451.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

23 pc set of Kitchen Gold stainless steel Tpyl waterless cookware. Life time guar. cost \$2100 never used. \$500 781-944-9911.

4 PC. pine bdrm. set \$350. 36" 1999 Philips Magnavox TV w/stand \$300. 2 Entertainment cns. \$50 ea. Blue Youth bed (car look) w/new \$75. Webber Rotis. grill \$200. 2 rocking chrs. \$30 ea. 1 Craftmatic bed \$250. 781-935-1352.

6 ft. CAMEL couch, & tufted wing back chr. Pink velvet, formal livrm., hardly sat on. Perf. cond. \$400. 781-935-5930.

7 PC Livrm. sectional w/ ottoman. Cherry wd, cocktail tbl. w/3 end tbs. Solid oak full headboard w/ frame, triple dresser w/ mirror bureau, nite stand. All wood oriental rug. Best offer. 781-438-9797.

8 PIECE Girls BR set, white/gold. Good condition. \$500/BO. Call for details. 781-779-1154 after 5pm.

ALL new King Orthopedic Pillow top "Grand name" mattress/boxspring. Still in plastic w/frame. Cost \$1899 sell \$525. Can deliver. Call 781-844-7844.

ANTIQUE double bed. Complete w/mattress & boxspring (exc. cond.) headboard, footboard & side rails. A beauty for old fashion lovers. \$325/BO. Call after 6pm. 781-438-1039.

APPLIANCES, moving, microwave \$25; GE stove self-cleaning 3 yrs old. \$200 or bo; 781-935-4640.

BDRM. set, double bed, 1 night tble., dresser w/mirror, 2 lamps. Excellent cond. \$450/BO. Call 781-273-0394.

BEAUTIFUL, exc. cond. Drexel din set \$950. BR sets, wht. antique \$450. Walnut \$350. Hummels. 978 664-2067 7-10 pm

BEAUTIFUL custom made living room set. Sofa, love seat & chair. Coffee table & end tble. All marble top. \$1600 /BO. 978-276-1622.

BEIGE lthr. couch \$575. Beige loveseat \$475. Bls. set Cpt Stain Clnr. \$30. Double Stroller \$35. Exc. cond. 781-932-1194.

BUREAU \$50, dryer \$100, kit. set \$125, coffee tble. \$40. 781-933-4296.

Cellar full of toys, Roller blades, new \$30. 781-333-6691.

CHERRY din. rm. set. wood cond. Includes hutch, w/bleef, 6 chairs w/white cloth seats & custom made table pad. \$1000. 781-438-8358.

CHILD'S desk, chair and bookcase, exc. vnder. \$100. \$125. Wood console TV \$50. Call Dave 978-909-1245 or 178-657-4758.

COOL! 1 yr. old Whirlpool ac, 8,000 BTU \$75; GE ac, 5,000 BTU \$75; GE ac, \$150; 1 1/2 yr. old Maytag side by side refrigerator, white \$750; baby oak changing table w/ pad \$25; 781-858-5574.

Couch \$390. White infants crib & matt. \$50. 2 elec blankets \$10 ea. Play Station Games \$10. Carriage \$20. LT car \$10. FP doll hse & furn. \$35. Doll & carriage \$25. Doll & hi chair \$15. Box trucks \$10. Mega blocks \$5. Box sand toys \$10. Dinosaurs set \$20. GI Joe set \$15. Police, fire, ambulance w/ men \$10. Shopping cart w/Bert. Ernie Big Bird Cookie Monster \$20. 781-933-6691.

CRIB & Changing Chest. Honey oak finish, \$350. 978-58-2575 or 978-988-9400.

CRIB, \$130. Elec. stove, \$125. Refrig., \$125. Kit. set, \$125. Sm. bureau, \$50. 781-933-4296.

CUSTOM Pine Hutch \$200; Henredon couch 102" \$200; 2 octagon side tables w/ rem. blk slate ins. \$50 ea; blk slate cof. tble. \$50; Thomasville trestle tble w/ 2 lfs. \$200; 6 ldr. bask chrs. w/ cane seats \$150. Syroco mirror w/ blk trim \$25; late 1800's card table \$400; Arians snow blower used 2 seas. \$200; 2 Lazyboy chairs \$100 ea. comp. des w/ hutch \$75; sz. 14 lambswool coat w/ mink hat \$300, mink stole b.o. Call 978-664-4594.

DIN. RM. set, 44x66. Has 2 1/2" leats, 6 chairs. Triple hutch, server. Excellent cond. \$1500. Call 781-438-6663.

Dinrm tble, w/4 matching chrs. Tbl is lg. sq., chrs have arms, farm style. Itan color. Gd cond. \$200. 781-718-9161 to see.

Dinrm. set \$225. TV tble. \$40. vacuum cinr \$90, lge. fan \$30, washer \$250 dryer \$250, stove \$250. 781-933-6691.

ENTERTAINMENT CTR. 45x60. LI. oak \$30 you carry it home. 2 19" color TV's \$30/ea. Small desk \$20. 781-270-4771.

FOR SALE - 4 year old cooker. Clean, 4 burners plus oven. \$140. Please call 978-988-0199.

FOR SALE - Yamaha Clavinova Piano. Model CLP-360. 88 Keys. \$1200/BO. Call 781-944-7286.

FULL bed, box spring & mattress \$150. Bureau \$200. Girls 26" bike \$70. 781-933-6691.

HANDMADE Oak kit. tble. w/ble inlay & 4 chrs. \$250. Loveseat, mint. \$150. 1781-334-3455.

MAPLE dining room* set lighted hutch, table w/ 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$850 / bo. Call 781-270-4031.

MOVING - 18' ROUND swimming pool. Fence & deck incl. \$500. Childs bdrm. set. Pd. \$2000, sell \$500. 781-933-421.

MOVING must sell. 8 pc. dinrm set, frtwd., \$350; oil space heater \$15. 781-944-4512

MOVING SALE, off-white, 6 yrs. old, 6 chairs, hutch. \$1200. Also other items. 781-395-0909.

MOVING Sale White Linen Drsr- \$30. Mauve recliner-exc. cond. \$100. Maple Childs. desk w/chair \$50. 781-245-3823

MOVING: Solid walnut BR set, 2 china cabinets and more! Best offer take it away. 781-424-9292.

NATURAL wood armoire. Pd. \$800, selling \$350. 781-932-1194.

New Panasonic car, audio CD player w/detachable face, \$275. Trek bike, \$250. Yard furn. \$35. 781-933-6691.

PIANO, Baldwin Trad., w/bench, med. walnut in excel. cond. Tuned to concert pitch. \$1195. 978-750-6834.

RIDING Lawn mower. Craftsman 10 hp. elec. start. 30" 3 in 1 cut, 5 spd, rear eng. rider. \$200. Joe 781-933-8579.

RIDING Mower, White Outdoor w/ 9 hp. Briggs & Stratton eng. 30" cut. Internal bagging sys., mulcher & side discharge, electronic start, perfect cond. Paid \$1,200 sell for \$990; Craftsman thatcher attachment Brahd new \$125. Call 781-937-3531.

TRADITIONAL Loose pillow sofa & chair. Rose/blue/off white. Blue wing chr. \$500 for all. Gd cond. 978-664-0156.

UPRIGHT Freezer \$50. Wurlitzer organ \$100, 5 ft. claw bath tub, twin elec. bed, new plant window, old wooden storm windows, make offers. 978-664-0429 alt. 7pm.

WASHER & dryer, stackable. Almond Whirlpool. Thin Twin. 21 deep x 24 wide, 71 high. Gas dryer. \$600. 781-944-3296.

WATERBED on sz., dual control, excellent cond. B/O. Humidifier - lge. area. capacity, B/O. 781-937-3990.

WHITE washed dining room set, 8 pieces incl. hutch, val. to match chair cover, \$1000. Sofa, coffee & end table \$300. All like new. 978-658-0841.

Miscellaneous 2110

5 PIECE Drum Set, Cymbals. Good condition. \$225/BO. Call 978-657-6199.

CARPETS

I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for \$465. Price incl. pad/inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781-862-0909.

CHILD LIFE Swing Set. Wooden ride, 3 swings, climbing rope & wood ladder. Seen in Wilmington. \$225 781-324-6491.

CLASSIC old fashioned wooden sand boxes, 4' x 6' x 8" deep. Will deliver w/ sand \$3000. Call the Sandman. 781-245-4874.

Computer System. Pentium 3, 17" monitor, W98, Internet ready. Printer & software incl. Exc. cond. \$275. 781-662-9048.

FOR SALE: Merrill Upright piano. Asking \$400. Call Jeff. 978-664-4540.

HOT TUB - All new beautiful redwood cabinets. 35 jets, seats 6, 5 h.p. All options incl. lever used w/cover. Bought \$8,999, sell \$3,675. Car. deliver. Brian 781-874-3444.

HOT TUB - All new beautiful redwood cabinets, 35 jets, 5 HP, ozone, all options are incl. Never used w/cover. Cost \$8,999 sell \$3,675. Can deliver. 781-844-7844.

HOT TUB, all new beautiful redwood cabinet, 33 jets, 5 HP, ozone, all options incl. seats 6, never used with cover. Cost \$8,999 sell for \$3,657. Can deliver. 781-844-7844.

THREE 13" TIRES. Used less than 8 mos. Good condition. (Not mounted). \$15 ea./BO. ONE 13" tire (Mounted). Used 8 mos. \$25/BO. 617-947-2700.

WHITE day bed \$50, 3 speed English Columbia girls bike \$25. Baby back pack, never used \$50. 781-944-0352.

Miscellaneous 2110

WURLITZER Console mng. piano. Like new, nice cond. Used very little. w/matching bench. Tuned to pitch. \$1195. Violin, case and 2 bows made in 1910 by Philip Wolon. Exc. cond. \$975. Call 978-750-6834.

HOUSE Clean-out Sale. Lots of furn., antiques, 500SL Benz \$21,000, 27 Grove St. Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29, 9-2.

HOUSEHOLD, tools, craft kits, collectibles, Fire Dept. trucks & memorab. 6/28, 8-1. RD 6/29. 356 Haverhill St.

MOVING & Multi Family Yard Sale. Sat. 6/28, 9-1. Oak St. Reading. Furn., baby stuff, many hshd items, few antiques. Everything must go.

MULTI family garage sale. Sat. 6/28, 9 am - 2 pm. Rain or shine. 177 Woburn St. (cnr of Temple St.)

SAT. 6/28, 9-2, 44 Rustic Lane, off Haverhill. Hwars, clothes, crafts, misc., good stuff cheap. My attic to yours!

Pets & Supplies 2130

AKC German Shepherd pups, excellent temp., sable, all shots, vet exam. Ready to go in 2 weeks. \$750. 978-658-0508.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

24' ROUND Pool with deck. \$500 or best offer. 781-324-7904.

3 STAINLESS steel ladders for above ground or in ground pool & diving board for above ground pool. Asking \$125. 781-272-8169.

POOL filter w/ pump for AGP \$100; solar cover w/ reel 12 x24 \$50; pool vac, manual w/ hose & connection \$10; pool vac auto w/ hose & conn. \$40. 781-935-7334.

SAND filter for AGP. New motor & pump. Misc. hoses, ladder, scupper & deck. Good cond. \$275. 781-272-1076.

Wanted To Buy 2160

ANTIQUES TO COLLECTABLES
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), cranks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-883-405-2007.

MOVING?
Wanted: furniture, glass, china, toys, Lionel trains, small appliances, household items, etc. Estates, cleanouts. Call Peter at 617-212-9297.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020
YARD Sale Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29, 8-2. Theodore Clr. Furn., clothing, childrens items & more.

North Reading 3070

A CHANGE OF PACE
St. p in & see our bric-a-brac & furniture, jewelry, lacrs, china, linens, A w/y a bargain! MTF 9-30-5pm. Sat. 10-4. No. Reading. Rt. 626 Wash. Irigton St. 978-684-1188. Consignments by appt.

HUGE multi-family yard sale. June 28 & 29, 9-3pm. 21 Chestnut St. in North Reading. No early birds please...

Multi Fam. Yard Sale
Sat. 6/28, 9-2pm. 11 Belmont. Lane. No. Reading. Hshd items, clothing, linens, toys, bikes, skates, dishes, game tables, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Lots of stuff. Sat. June 28, 9-4pm. RD Sun. June 29, 11 Turner Dr. North Reading.

NORTH READING - Yard Sale Sun. 6/29, 9-1. 11 Shore Rd. Infants, kids items, hshd. items, toys, lin. bit for everyone. No EB's Please.

YARD Sale - 6/28 & 6/29, 9-2pm. 6 Marblehead St. LI Tykes toys, art desk. Lots of childrens clothes & many hshd items.

YARD Sale - Sat. 6/28, 9-1. John Plerson Ln. (in Macintyre Crossing). Baby, kids, hshd, cribs, toys, barware, swim-bench, jewelry & PC goods.

YARD Sale - Sat. 6/28, 8-1 pm. 10 Avery St. Off Al-dred Rd. Furniture, books, household items & much more.

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YARD Sale Sat. 6/28, 9-12, Sun. 6/29, 10-12. 45 Pratt St. R/S - Weight bench w/weights, carpentry tools, dishes, misc. hshd. items.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/28, 9-2, RD Sun. Pop-up books, craft supplies, clothes M-16W, jewelry & more. 32 William Rd., off Franklin.

Stoneham 3090

ANNUAL Multi-family. Crosby St. Saturday 6/28, 9-3pm. Clothing, china & collectibles. Don't Miss It!

GARAGE Sale - Sat. 6/28, 9-12pm. Rain or shine. Furn., glass, hshd. items, books & much more! 103 High St.

MULTI Family Yard/Garage Sale. Sat. 6/28, 9-2pm. Rain or shine. Where: Elm & Green St. Meet at Homestead Ln.

SAT. 6/28, 9-3pm. 3 San Jose Terr. Stuff for everyone. Cellar cleaning. New light fixtures.

JOB Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

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Hospice Care, Inc.

Here is your opportunity to make a difference in end of life care. Join a team of enthusiastic and skilled individuals in one of the following positions:

On-Call RN

Work out of your home and perform PM visits every other weekend (Friday 4:30 p.m. to Monday 8:30 a.m.) and one 4:30 to 8:30 shift per week. While knowledge of pain and symptom management is preferred, we will provide education for the right candidate. Benefits available.

Per Diem Nurses, RN's and LPN's
Nurses to provide support to primary nurse staff. Familiarity with the elements of pain and symptom management is preferred. One weekend per month required.

Home Health Aides

Full and part-time openings for certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Familiarity with hospice philosophy a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should forward their resume to: Pam Anderson

Hospice Care, Inc.

41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180
Fax 781-279-4677 or call 781-279-4100

Resumes can also be forwarded by email to: Panderson@vsnab.org

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The Savings Bank, a community-based, mutual savings bank, is currently seeking an:

Assistant Branch Manager

An excellent opportunity for a banking professional with significant experience in branch management.

To succeed in this highly visible position, you'll need ample leadership skills, the ability to manage a team, excellent customer service experience, a proven sales record, plus a strong operational background. If you have the energy and the credentials to take on this exciting challenge, mail or fax your resume to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank, P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, Fax: (781) 224-5415.



The Savings Bank

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Woburn Area

Full or part time day, evening and weekend hours available. Driver's license required. Looking for honest, hardworking individual with supervisory capabilities. Earn up to \$35,000 per year. Benefits and health ins. included.

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ABC Supply Co., Inc.

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CDL Class B Drivers

Wanted for local deliveries. Must be capable of constant heavy lifting, loading and unloading truck. Current copy of driving record and license required to apply.

Warehouse Help

Wanted to assist in pulling orders and loading trucks. Seasonal and permanent full time. Must be capable of constant heavy lifting. Forklift experience and a positive customer service attitude are a must.

ABC Supply Co.

110 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• Sales Staff

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Full and Part Time AM/PM Shifts

Full Time Benefit Package Includes

• Medical • Paid Vacation
Please apply in person
Dunkin' Donuts / Baskin Robbins
880 Main Street, Woburn, MA

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

WOBURN - Commercial
spaces. 2,000 s.f. units w/mezzanine offices or will build to suit. Call 781-935-0829.

Houses 5030

LYNNFIELD spacious 3BR Cape \$319,900. Awesome garage. Open House 65 Lowell Rd. Sun 6/29, 12-2pm. Call 781-664-9006.

NORTH READING

Cute 3BR Cape \$319,900. Awesome garage. Open House 65 Lowell Rd. Sun 6/29, 12-2pm. Call 781-664-9006.

NORTH TEWKSBURY

3BR, 2 full bath ranch detached 1 car garage, gas, Jen-Air bkg, large family room, wet/dry bar, hardwood floors, near 495 & 93, no pets. \$210,000/mo. plus utilities. 781-851-6888.

READING near 128, 3 br, 1.5 ba, full garage, avail. incl. cable. \$240,000/mo. 978-372-8118 ext. 205.

WILMINGTON - House

for rent. 3-4BR, 2 ba., lg. eat in kit, huge back yard. Plenty off st. pkg. Fam. neighborhood. All utilities incl. + cable. \$240,000/mo. Call 781-618-6115.

WILMINGTON 3 BR

house on a quiet private acre. Huge back yard. \$1650 +. Avail. 8/1. 781-281-2221.

WILMINGTON on Bur-

lington line, close to 93/128, 5 rm., 2 br ranch on 1.5 acres, w/enclosed porch. \$1500 1st, last, sec. utils. NP, NS hshld. Avail. 7/1. 978-657-8880.

WOBURN 4 bdrm. Conv.

loc. Avail. 8/1. \$1500 +. 781-932-3699.

WOBURN: Share large

home, 4 bdrms, large living dining area, large back yard with patio. \$150 per week includes utilities. Available 8/1/03. Call 781-710-7438.

Rentals to Share 5060

ROOMMATE wanted updated 2 bd. North Woburn. Near Rte. 128. \$625 heat and hot water. \$18,000. Call Bob 781-944-8954.

Rooms 5070

ROOM FOR RENT 1/2, security dep. \$150/wk. Kitchen privileges including utilities and cable. Non-smk. hshld. Call 978-851-3271.

WOBURN - Furn. room

Large. Kit & bath shared. Separate entrance & utils. incl. Ref's req. \$135/wk. 781-937-7845.

Seasonal 5080

CAMPER FOR RENT 39' Sandpiper Trailer, Pt. Sebago Resort, sleeps 6, furnished screen house. \$800/wk. \$200 sec. dep. 978-684-0158.

CAPE South Dennis

3BR, fireplace, nr golf and beach. June 28 thru July 28. \$800/week. 1-781-851-2082.

CENTER HARBOR, Lake

Winnepesaukee, 2BR ranch condo. Slps 4, 3rd deck, overlooking sandy beach, W/D, micro, morning or dock, NP. Avail. 8/23-10/18. \$625/wk. 781-944-1811.

HAMPTON BEACH

Beach front studio, 1999 TOYOTA Corolla Slps 2-4. Walk to ev. auto, 4 dr, ac, pw, pl, cd anything. \$700/week. 781-254-5415. Call 781-254-5415.

Meine - 20 minutes

from N. Conway. Cottages w/wooded porch. Private sandy beach & play area. Volleyball court. \$500/week. 781-438-2624 & 617-569-1498.

Seasonal 5080

MAINE COTTAGE Little Sebago, No. Windham, Lakefront, 3BR, lg. deck, all utils. Good beach, fishing boat. Near shop. June-Sept. \$850/wk. 978-851-6888.

SUMMER Rental - Village

of Loom Mtn Lincoln NH. July 11-18. 2BR, 2ba, condo. Slps 4-6. Gr. oc. for all outdoor activities. \$695, wkdays 781-444-6870, wkends 603-745-3064.

VolksWAGEN

ETTA K2, 4 Dr., black, unfr., stereo, cd, auto, pl., 9k mi. \$7,500. Call 781-832-2707.

1997 GMC Jimmy SLE

Maroon w/charcoal int., fully loaded. 121K mi. Nice shape. \$5,200/BO. 781-779-1490

1997 HYUNDAI 4 dr.

black. 5 spd. 68K mi., \$1,995. 781-944-8988.

1997 LINCOLN Continental

89K mi, blk w/lt. int. Great cond., 6 CD, 4 new trs, all opts. Must see. \$7,995. 781-942-7268.

1997 MITSUBISHI Mirage

Auto, 4 door. 14,000/BO. Call 781-279-1917.

1997 SATURN SL 2

non roof, all pwr., 111K, well maintained. 15,900. 781-779-1154 after 5pm.

996 CADILLAC DeVille

red, blue w/ dk blue leath., clean no dents unsr. great. 71k, NADA 10,000. Great buy! 8,950. 781-284-1820.

1996 CHEVY Corvett

green, auto, Lo-Jack, glass top, only 20K mi. exc. cond. \$19,500. 781-334-5039.

1996 CHEVY Monte LS

116K, CD player, remote start. \$3,000/BO. Call 978-973-3583.

1996 HONDA Accord EX

4 dr, ac, auto, pw, pl, sunr., spoiler, Great cond. \$6,950. Call 781-254-8511.

1996 PLYMOUTH Neon

4 dr sedan, orig. owner,metic maint., A/C, auto trans, sunroof, 33 mpg. \$2,500/BO. 978-535-6049 aft. 5pm.

1996 SATURN SL1 Ex.

cond. All pwr., 85K mi., 4 new tires. \$3,000. 781-935-5334.

1996 SUBARU Outback

Wagon, all wheel dr., 5 sp., ps, pb, ac, cruise, good cond. 125K mi. \$5,995. or B.O. Call Steve 781-729-5566

Auto-X-Change 6040

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GS. 175K, well maint., MLS Black w/vioy lthr. CD chgr & phone, all accessories, snow tires. \$5900/bo. 781-942-9658.

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FT position performing complex administrative & technical functions to assist in the management of the Town's money. Duties include reconciling cash, performing banking functions & preparing financial data & reports. Must have BA degree in math, accounting or related field & 5 years of exp. in a financial area. Familiarity with software applications such as Microsoft Word & Excel & the ability to program is required.

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Send application or resume to: C. Roberts, HR Admin. Town Hall, 16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867 or resumes may be e-mailed to: personnel@ci.reading.ma.us. Any questions, call 781-942-9033. Reading is an equal opportunity employer M/F

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Loaded Low-mi. Like-new cond. Asking \$8,000. Call for details at 781-580-9590 (9-9pm) or email me at crissy0121@com.com.

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1994 MERCURY Sable

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1994 TOYOTA Camry XLE

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1993 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham

Exc. cond., no rust, V8, 115K mi., blue w/lt. leath. int. \$4900/BO. 781-956-1774

1993 Ford Escort, 72K

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1993 GRAND Marquis

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1993 LINCOLN Continental

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1992 LINCOLN Town Car

Silver w/ blue leath. int., 102K mi., ac, all power. Must see! \$3,900. Jim C. 781-376-0317.

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1991 MERCURY Cougar

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Automatic, dependable. 111,000 miles. \$495.00. call 781-438-6867.

1989 BUICK Riviera

New brakes & tires, grey w/landau roof. Very reliable. \$1,000. Call Jack 781-272-5597.

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84K miles. Good condition. \$1,200/BO. Call 781-935-7054.

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Automatic, dependable. 111,000 miles. \$495.00. call 781-438-6867.

1989 BUICK Riviera

New brakes & tires, grey w/landau roof. Very reliable. \$1,000. Call Jack 781-272-5597.

1989 CHEVY Celebrity

84K miles. Good condition. \$1,200/BO. Call 781-935-7054.

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Trailer. 33 ft. screened awning. Qn. bd., TV, micro, gas/elec. fridge. Thermo controlled ht./N/H. Pristine cond. \$7,500. 781-438-4216.

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Ford chassis, 60K orig. miles, very good condition, refurbished int. Ready to roll. \$5,500. 781-258-6405.

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Recreational Vehicles 6070

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73 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-721-7740 • Tel: 781-721-5450
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Candidate must be detail-oriented and have the ability to manage time and priorities effectively. Good coordination, organization, writing and communications skills are required. A working knowledge of Microsoft Office and graphics applications such as Quark, Photoshop and Illustrator is necessary. As the position will require some design work with minimal supervision, examples of past projects will be helpful. Bachelor's degree in Marketing, Advertising, Communications, PR or Business is preferred.

Please send resume, cover letter,

and salary requirements to:
Jennifer L. Anthony
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58 Concord St., North Reading, MA 01864
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Email: janthony@columbiacc.com
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